Yes, Americans, there really is a Santa Claus

By United Press International

Shoppers thronged stores and tens of thousands of motorists were expected to take to the highways this day before Christmas. -But amid all the fuss and rush, the stirrings of the Christmas spirit were apparent across the nation.

Even the weather complemented the mood in some areas. Fresh snow blanketed the southern Rockies, stretching from Utah to Arizona and light snow dusted portions of Wyoming, Montana and upper Michigan. Snow from previous storms remained in portions of the upper Midwest and the Northeast, although drab winter weather was the rule elsewhere.

Stores were expecting a busy day and the National Safety Council estimated auto accidents during the 30hour Christmas period would leave 200 to 260 dead and 11,000 to 14,000 dis-

But in Pittsburgh, Brother Rene Robert, a member of the Franciscan order, set out to teach the real meaning of Christmas to 36 deaf youngsters in an extracurricular religion class.

"Jesus is really the idea we work on," he said. "Christmas is taught to the children as the story of how their friend (Jesus) was born."

The lesson of Christmas and the spirit of giving are taught through car-

toons, pantomime and the song "Happy Birthday."

Elsewhere, people were practicing what Brother Rene preached.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Blais Sr., a retired couple living in Moline, Ill., on a limited income, confided to a woman shopper in a grocery store that they avoided the meat counter because they couldn't afford meat. As the Blaises were leaving the store, the shopper gave them four large steaks.

"It's not your fault you can't buy meat," the woman told them. "It's the country's fault."

When the Blaises returned home, they in turn gave two of the steaks to some hard-pressed neighbors.

Fireman Jack Swank of Moline, who had surgery for lung cancer, will be getting his pay during the holiday season even though his vacation and sick pay ran out before Thanksgiving. His fellow firefighters are working his shifts on their time off so he will re-

ceive his salary. Charlie Ingraham, who sells trees from his Sebastapol, Calif., Christmas tree farm for about \$1 a foot, sold a 12foot tree to a family of six for \$5.

"I knew the man couldn't afford the tree they picked out, so I charged \$5," Ingraham said.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blacksmith will have a Christmas, though their home and belongings were destroyed in a weekend fire. Truckers manning citizens' band radios and led by trucker Mike Shaffer collected \$500, 30 boxes of food, toys and Christmas presents and even found a temporary home for the stricken family.

Residents of Galesburg, III, got an unexpected Christmas present. Parishoners at St. Patrick's Church will be summoned to midnight Christmas mass by a 105-year-old, 10-ton bronze bell that had hung silent in its tower for a quarter of a century.

The Rev. Daniel McCaul, pastor of the church, said the bell rang for the first time in 25 years Dec. 8 following tower repairs.

"People were excited," he said.

"They said, 'The bell rings! The bell rings!' Some people didn't even know there was a bell in the church." But in some places, the Christmas

spirit was less apparent. John Ellsworth, who plays Santa Claus in Kewanee, Ill., is pressing assault and battery charges against Tim Mahnesmith, 18, who allegedly clobbered the Santa with a snowball which contained a pop bottle. Mahnesmith said he was aiming for an eave of Santa's shed but that the snowball missed, shattered the window and hit Santa instead. Ellsworth was taken to a hospital for x-rays. Mahnesmith was

charged with assault and battery and

Weather

Continued fair today and Wednesday with below freezing temperatures tonight. Northerly winds 15 to 30 miles an hour. High today, 59, low tonight, 27, high Wednesday, 57. High Monday was 56, and the overnight low was 26.

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was freed on \$25 bond.

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Neighbors rescue 5 in valley blaze

Pomona apartment complex saved the lives of three children and two babysitters Monday night when a fire destroyed an apartment at 2443 Angela St.

The blaze left a Pomona woman and her three children destitute the day before Christmas.

Today Mrs. Anniela Hunsaker and her three children, Elaine, 1, Dwight,

5, and Patricia, 10, were living with Charles Bradshaw, 27, manager of the apartment complex, and his wife. "They lost everything," Bradshaw

Firemen said the blaze started when candles, burning to provide light to the apartment, set the walls aflame. They said that within minutes the flames enveloped the apartment, making escape

virtually impossible.

According to Bradshaw, the apartment was without electricity because of a delinquent bill to the Southern California Edison Co.

In order to provide light for the apartment, Mrs. Hunsaker lit several candles. Monday night, she left the apartment to meet her estranged husband and ask him for Christmas money for the children, asking two girls, Vickie

Reagan, 17, and Janet Polson, 14, to babysit while she was gone.

The sitters apparently put the children to bed and then went to sleep themselves. Neighbors were awakened at ap-

proximately 10:50 p.m. by the screaming of children, and several of them, including Bradshaw, ran out to res-

They saw the apartment in flames,

and called the fire department. Police called an ambulance.

Bradshaw, and neighbors, Joseph Ladd and Ennis Sullivan broke through a window and rescued the children with Ladd handing them over to the other two through the window.

Bradshaw said Miss Regan was found lying unconscious atop the baby, trying to protect her from the flames. She and the other sitter were overcome

'Within days'

with smoke and were taken to Pomona Valley Community Hospital. Miss Regan was later transferred to county-USC Medical Center. Both were in good condition.

One of the children, Patricia, suffered a first degree burn on her left cheek. The other two children were not

A small dog was found dead in the living room.

Indefinitely

CHP to delay citations on

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - The Highway Patrol has indefinitely delayed its plans to issue citations to Southern California motorists who fail to install required \$35 anti-smog devices on their

Patrol Commissioner Dan Lanza said the patrol will continue issuing warning tickets to south state motorists until the legislature re-examines requirements for installing the "NOX" devices.

The patrol had planned after Jan. 1 to begin handing out citations carrying a mandatory \$50 fine to violators of the four-month-old program.

The program affects owners of 1966-70 cars in the South Coast Air Basin, which includes all or part of the counties of Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange, Ventura, San Bernardino and Santa Barbara.

The patrol currently is issuing warnings to about 7,500 motorists a month in the region -or 30 per cent of the 25,000 cars stopped during routine roadside vehicle inspections, Lanza said. A warning ticket requires car owners to have the device installed and verified within 14 days.

The requirements went into effect last September in the basin on a month-by-month timetable depending on the last digit of a vehicle's license plate. The deadline for number 1 was September, for number 2 it was October, and so on.

Lanza said the decision to continue issuing warnings instead of \$50 citations "is a reflection of the CHP's desire to comply with the wishes of the California Legislature."

Earlier this month the state Senate passed a resolution asking the patrol not to enforce the requirements until the law could be reviewed. The assembly made a similar request in the form of a letter to the patrol.



LAST MINUTE RUSH

crowds were reported throughout Chicago business districts.

Photo by United Press

Area Yule prospect: sunny, clear, cold Propose bill trying youths as adults

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - State Sen. Nate Holden, D-Los Angeles, said Monday he will present a bill to the legislature next month requiring 16-and 17-year-olds to be tried as adults for certain crimes.

Last minute Christmas shoppers crowded into Chi-

cago's "Loop," causing monumental traffic jams

along State Street Monday. Exceptionally heavy

Holden said the crimes would include murder, armed robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, carrying a gun in school and pushing hard drugs.

Also included in the bill are 16-and 17-year-olds who have been convicted of three felonies.

Holden said his bill will include a provision to eliminate the death penalInvigorating weather awaits resi-

dents of the valley as they prepare to take a day off Wednesday to observe Christmas. The temperature will drop below

freezing for the second straight morning for what may become the coldest day of the year. The weather service predicts a sunny

afternoon and moderate winds that will keep the skies free of clouds and smog.

The coldest day to date was recorded this morning when the mercury dipped to 26 degrees in Pomona and lower in some of the outlying districts. However, the temperature is expected to climb to 58 degrees Wednesday.

Virtually all activity in the valley will center around the home tonight and Wednesday, particularly around the chimney.

All government places will be closed. Only a few markets and gas stations plan to stay open. There will be no refuse collections anywhere in the valley on Christmas day, and only special delivery mail will be distributed by the post office.

For the most part, trash pickup throughout the valley will be a day late the rest of the week. Those who normally have their garbage picked up on Wednesdays will be provided with that service on Thursday; Thursday service will be on Friday, and Friday service will be Saturday.

The only exception is in Upland, where pickups moved ahead. Monday pickup crews collected garbage for both Monday and today, and today crews collected Wednesday's trash. A similar schedule will be observed next

Mail will be collected on Christmes day only from arterial collection boxes and in the periphery of the post office. The post office buildings will be lock-

Two school board meetings, scheduled for tonight, have been canceled.

on the fourth Tuesday of the month. The Pomona school board dropped its second meeting of the month altogether and will not meet until Jan. 14.

Most of the valley's government agencies on the local, county, state and federal levels closed early today, giving employes a few extra hours before Christmas Eve.

Schools which closed for the holidays last Friday will reopen Jan. 6.

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report on CIA Kissinger urging Helms' removal and prosecution and wrote the Justice De-

partment to demand an investigation.

The allegations were published in a

on American citizens during the Nixon Sunday story in The New York Times, Administration. Pressure appeared to which said CIA files were kept on 10,be building on Richard Helms, former-000 Americans, anti-Vietnam groups, ly Nixon's CIA chief and now ambassathat telephones were tapped, mail intercepted, and citizens trailed night The chairmen of four congressional

President asks

committees have talked of holding investigations, and the Justice Department was understood to have asked to see CIA's files on the subject.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President

Ford has called for a report "within a

matter of days" on alleged CIA spying

dor to Iran.

The CIA is barred by its 1947 charter from operating as a domestic police

Ford, from his holiday ski resort in Colorado, Monday ordered a report "within a matter of days" from William E. Colby, who has headed CIA since 1973, and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the administration's top adviser on intelligence affairs.

A State Department spokesman said Kissinger in turn has asked for a report from Helms, who headed CIA from 1966 to 1973.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., wrote

Suspect in fatal beating of local man is arrested

Pomona police Monday afternoon arrested an Ontario man in connection with the fatal beating Aug. 19 of a paraplegic World War II veteran.

Arrested at 108 E. Grenville St., Ontario, on a warrant charging him with murder and robbery was Charles Eugene "Sonny" Brown.

Brown is being held at Pomona jail. Brown is charged with the fatal beating Aug. 19 of Earl Pedford, 52, at 2065 W. Orange Grove Ave., Pomona, during an all-night party

Police said that Pedford was injured in a fight during a party at the W. Orange Grove address. About 25 to 30 persons attended the party.

Pedford was taken to Pomona Valley Community Hospital by persons at the party. He died at the hospital just be-

fore 6 a.m. Police said the incident apparently was the result of an argument over money, either owed or lent by the vic-

During the trouble, Pedford was knocked from his wheelchair by a blow on the head. Friends placed him back in the chair, wheeled him to a car, and

to the hospital. About 15 persons had been questioned in connection with the case.

Bradley vetoes bill

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Mayor Tom Bradley, calling it an unconstitutional abridgement of freedom of the press, Monday vetoed an ordinance that would have outlawed newspaper vending machines in the streets.

Bradley pointed out that City Attorney Burt Pines had warned the City Council against approving the ordinance, saying it was of doubtful constitutionality and probably could not survive a challenge in court.

\$81 million federal program

Hiring for 17,000 L.A. area jobs starts Jan. 2 program. Another county program will LOS ANGELES (UPI) - More than be spent on county programs and \$21

\$81 million will be funnaled through two federal programs to the County and City governments to provide jobs and on-the-job training for 17,000 per-The Los Angeles County Board of Su-

pervisors and the City Council announced Monday that hiring through the program will begin Jan. 2., The funds, \$60 million of which will

million on the city programs, are available through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act and the Emergency Jobs and Unemployment Act of 1974. Both are federal programs designed to provide jobs for the unemployed and skills for those of limited The county announced Monday that

hiring of 1,600 unemployed persons will begin Jan. 10 through one phase of the train 10,000 persons during the next 12 months. That plan will begin Jan. 2. In the city program, 5,351 persons will participate in on-the-job training

programs beginning Jan. 2. Jobs reportedly vary from deputy sheriff positions to house number curb

Salaries start at \$2.10 an hour and are not to exceed \$10,000 annually.

The Chino school board met Dec. 17 to transact business normally handled

An insider stole 18 L.A. checks in \$9 million plot

municipal employe stole 18 blank checks on the city treasury and funneled them to the Mafia in a plot meant to rake in \$9 million, according to a congressional organized crime tip-

One check, filled in for \$902,121, was chased by a reputed international

The tipster, Michael Raymond, told a court hearing Monday he could not find out the identity of the contact "inside" city hall. But city officials have said only about 30 persons had access to the checks, already inked with the city comptroller's signature.

Raymond revealed he had negotiated a \$45,000 reward for himself from the city for his role in breaking up the scheme, which led to the arrests of two

Raymond, an ex-convict from New York who said he has four or five federal convictions for bank swindling, surfaced Monday at a hearing in Superior Court as the mysterious "informant" who revealed the plot to investigators for the Senate Permanent Committee on Investigations.

The senate probers put him in touch with Los Angeles authorities, leading to the arrest of Yonkers, N.Y. accountant Bernard R. Howard, 52, and Morton Freeman, 47, unemployed salesman recently moved here from New York.

The Senate investigators have described Howard as linked with high Mafia leaders in New York.

asked him to "launder" funds from the stolen checks, "to be taken from within by a person with an inside position in the treasury...a person who worked there 16 or 17 years."

He quoted Howard as saying the scheme had the backing of a number of "associates," including "Sam from Tampa...the nephew of Santo Traffi-

If the scheme for cashing the first

relationship with the Senate Permanent Investigating Committee" and contacted chief investigator Philip Mathat he originally asked for a \$125,000 reward for his information and "worked downward in give-and-take negotiations" to \$45,000 paid by the city under a special authorization by the mayor

of cut up telephone books they allegedposedly "laundered" using bank accounts in the Bahamas and Europe.

He was to be paid the other half of the reward at the conclusion of his testimony today to the preliminary hearheld without bail on charges of forgery, attempted grand theft and receiving stolen property.

Nine of the checks -which disappeared last March -are still missing. One was successfully converted to cash. It was deposited in a New York City Bank, the funds transferred to another New York City bank, then to an account in Geneva, Switzerland and finally to a bank in Amsterdam.

Dutch police and Interpol said that the day before Howard and Freeman were arrested here, Aime Nassif, a notorious international swindler, withdrew \$800,000 in cash and vanished. Investigators said they are convinced Nassif, Freeman and Howard were all working for the same plotters, apparently in the Mafia.

talked about "the availability of checks" from another city (treasury) through his contacts." Raymond said he could not obtain the name of the city but it is "in the Southwest."

Raymond quoted Howard as saying that the city official who stole the checks "could put invoices and other information into the computer so the checks could clear." The computer detected the check Nassif passed when it made its way back to the city.

According Raymond, the city employe "developed a cover story" that involved faking a serious illness and using it "to phase himself out of the city administration" and quietly slip away with his portion of the swindle



MIGHTY MOUSE

Marty, the cagey mouse who resisted all baits ex- caught, high on a marijuana breakfast. Marty will cept marijuana, is shown here after he was finally

be sent from San Jose to Los Angeles for treatment.

Hearing slated for suspect in freeway shooting of girl

Man suffers heart attack,

crashes his car and dies

Wallace Langton, 27, was arraigned Monday for the Thanksgiving Day sniper shooting of a 14-year-old girl who was critically wounded while riding in a car with her family on the Harbor

Langford, an ex-convict with 17 prior felony arrests who is on parole after serving seven years in prison for armed robbery, was ordered to return to court Jan. 8 for a preliminary hear-

He is being held on \$25,000 bond. Langford is charged with assault with intent to commit murder and as-

A 56-year-old Upland man died in

San Antonio Community Hospital of an

apparent heart attack after his car ran

off Seventh Street near Barlow Avenue

and crashed into four trees in Upland

Martin W. Longanecker of 1027 W.

Seventh St., Upland, died a short time

after he was admitted to the hospital

about 3:25 p.m. Police reported that

Mr. Longanecker apparently suffered a

heart attack while driving his car on

Seventh Street. The car veered right

and crashed into four trees along the

Off-duty San Bernardino Fireman

Bernard Strally and off-duty B & B

Ambulance driver Harold Ulrich were

first to come to Mr. Longanecker's aid

following the accident. The two men

managed to revive Longanecker, who

had stopped breathing. Longanecker

suffered only a head laceration in the

Monday afternoon.

sault with a deadly weapon in connection with the shooting of Naomi Montijo of Lawndale.

Miss Montijo was shot in the head as she returned with her family from Thanksgiving dinner. She was sitting alongside her father in the front seat of the car when the bullet entered an open window. Officers said the bullet was fired from either the Harbor freeway embankment or the Imperial Boulevard overcrossing.

Miss Montijo is still unconscious and in critical condition at Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital.

In another accident a Pasadena man

was hurt slightly when his car ran into

the center divider of the Foothill Free-

way west of San Dimas Avenue in San

Dimas early this morning, took out 64

Wold Wenko, 57, was treated at Po-

mona Valley Community Hospital and

later booked by the highway patrol on

suspicion of driving under the influence

Laurenteen Morris, 41, of 804 N.

Goodson drive, La Puente, received

minor injuries Monday afternoon when

her car collided with one driven by

Timothy P. Murphy, 16, of 23039 Dry

Creek Road, Diamond Bar, at Golden

Springs Road and Diamond Bar Boule-

The highway patrol said Mrs. Morris

was making a left turn at the time of

the accident. She was treated at Po-

mona Valley Community Hospital.

feet of fence and flipped over.

of alcohol or drugs.

vard, Diamond Bar.

Pot-loving mouse finally trapped -- by its own habit

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI - Marty the mouse passed up cheese, peanut butter and a pretty Minnie, but his taste for marijuana finally tripped him

The San Jose Police Department failed to snare the varmit who was nibbling away in the narcotics division evidence room until they used the weed itself as bait in a box trap.

Before that, peanut butter, cheese and a mouse named Mata Hairy were offered without success.

Some time between Saturday night and Monday morning, Marty fell for the marijuana seeds placed in the trap, officers said.

He was transferred to a holding cage and a booking sheet was used to charge him with possession of marijuana, use of narcotics and destruction of evidence.

Now Marty will compensate for those months of stealth by contributing to science.

Dr. Ronald Siegel of UCLA's Center for Health Sciences wants to study Marty, who "appears to show the effects of the narcotics he's been eating," said Sgt. Aubrey Parrott, who observed, "He's strung out."

Siegel said he will use Mata Hairy as a control.

Westmont will glow with candles tonight

One block of W. Ninth Street in Pomona's Westmont area will be illuminated by candles tonight as a consequence of the efforts of one resident of the block, Dee Bartell.

Neighbors iin the 1700-block of W. Ninth Street will light candles placed inside brown paper bags partially filled with sand and the candles will burn for approximately three hours tonight, beginning at 7.

The custom, which Mrs. Bartell and her husband, Sam, imported from their native North Carolina, began in Westmont last year, when about 16 homes on West Ninth Street displayed the

This year more households will participate in the custom, extending the candle-lit area from the Corona Expressway past the Westmont Methodist

Transit system hits snags

The public transportation plan for San Bernardino County will not get underway until February or March.

The technical committee of the San Bernardino Associated Governments (SANBAG were told of the one-to twomonth delay during a meeting Monday afternoon in the Montclair Council Chambers. But there was no apparent surprise about the new announcement from Mike Wallace of the county transportation department.

The committee, comprised of city managers throughout the West End, agreed that the new dates were "more realistic" than the Jan. 13 date reported last week by the County Board of

Wallace cited delay in the delivery to the county of new Mercedes minibuses, a missing rear heater in one bus that would require a two-month wait, the need to paint each of the 20 buses for the countywide transit plan, and time for operator training.

Bob Beecher, personnel director for the county public works department, also reported that the screening committee for approval of uses for Comprehensive and Educational Training Act funds denied the county's application Friday for Title I CETA money to train 30 drivers. The denial was unexpected, said Beecher, and the county will have to begin again its search for money to hire and train drivers and

City administrators voiced concern about pinpointing a definite per mile cost for the routing plans and working out a contract for service between the county and the West Valley Transit Service Authority. Until the actual costs have been spelled out, the administrators were reluctant to request allocation transfer of funds from the respective cities to the WVTSA.

The technical committee will submit to each West End city council requests for approval of the agreement which calls for a fair share arrangement by each city participating in the transit system, an agreement which curtails the SANBAG role to planning only and the operating plan for routes, stops and time schedules in the first week in January.

Wallace will meet with each member

of the technical committee individually to detail the operating plan for Chino. Montclair, Ontario and Upland.

Shortly before the meeting adjourned, the technical committee learned that the county Board of Supervisors had not approved and signed the SANBAG amendment during its Monday morning session.

Supervisor Dan Mikesell, a long-time opponent of the existing transit plan, had assured the WVTSA that if it ap-

proved his fair share amendment to its joint powers agreement and the SAN-BAG joint powers agreement change. he would submit the matters to the supervisors for approval Monday.

The WVTSA took action last Thursday and delivered the documents to the Ontario supervisor. The clerk of the Board of supervisors reported that the items were not on the regular agenda, and no one mentioned them during the

Kidnap suspect goes from psychiatric exam to jail

Mrs. Lucia Merced Rubi, 30, of Ontario has been booked in the West End Jail on suspicion of kidnaping after spending two weeks at Metropolitan Hospital in Norwalk for psychiatric examinations



Mrs. Rubi was arrested the evening of Dec. 7 in the back pew of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Ontario by police investigating the alleged kidnaping of 2-year-old Cori Speegle of 1900 S. Campus Ave. on Dec. 6.

The missing toddler touched off one of the most extensive air and ground searches in the Ontario area with more than 200 persons participating.

The little girl was found 24 hours later with Mrs. Rubi in the church. The girl was unharmed except for some small bruises on her feet and above

Mrs. Rubi handed the child to officers and offered no resistance to arrest. The woman, however, would say nothing about the alleged abduction. The woman, prior to her arrest, had a history of mental problems and wassent to the Norwalk hospital for exam-

Ontario Detective Dave Simpson said this morning that the case will be referred to the Deputy District Attornev's Office today to determine if a formal complaint will be drawn.

Meanwhile, Ontario police, assisted by Montclair detectives, arrested a 21year-old Montclair man and two 17vear-old juveniles on charges of robbery in connection with a purse snatching on Beverly Court in Ontario on

Patrick Michael Marigliano of 9998 Rose Court. Montclair, and the 1 miles, according to police, match the description of suspects who grabbed the purse of Mrs. Mary Ross.

Upland and Montclair police are also questioning the suspects in connection with a series of purse snatchings at the Montclair Plaza and another in front of San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland during the past few weeks.

In Chino, a 19-year-old security guard has been booked in jail on suspicion of arson.

The guard James Edward Diven of 1114 Palm Ave., Ontario, is suspected of having set several fires at a construction site he was guarding in the 6500 block of Lee Court in Chino on Dec. 12, police said. On Dec. 12 two fires were reported at the construction. site, one in a portable toilet.

But its troubles are on the ground

First B1 flight rated 'extremely successful'

PALMDALE, Calif. (UPI) - The first B1, the supersonic bomber the Air Force hopes will replace the aging B52, swept aloft Monday for a maiden flight of 77 minutes.

After 12 years of development, at a cost of about \$2 billion, the first flight of the controversial plane cost approximately \$30 million a minute.

"It was an entirely uneventful flight except that it was extremely successful," said a spokesman for the Air Force, which is battling sectors of Congress and the public that want to kill the B1 project. Opponents had even predicted it would not fly.

Civilian test pilot Charles Bock, of Rockwell International, builders of the plane, sent the 280,000-pound craft

hurtling down the Rockwell Corp.'s strip, reaching takeoff speed in 23 sec-

The B1 cruised at 10,000 feet a comparatively slow, subsonic, 220 miles an hour over the Mojave Desert for one hour, 16 minutes, and slipped to a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, less than 20 miles from the takeoff point.

Ai Force Col. Ted Sturmthal flew as copilot and a civilian flight engineer, Dick Abrams, completed the crew.

"It performed so smoothly, so according to plan, it surprised us," Bock said. "It performed exactly like the simulator on which we trained for the flight. It equalled our predictions in ev-

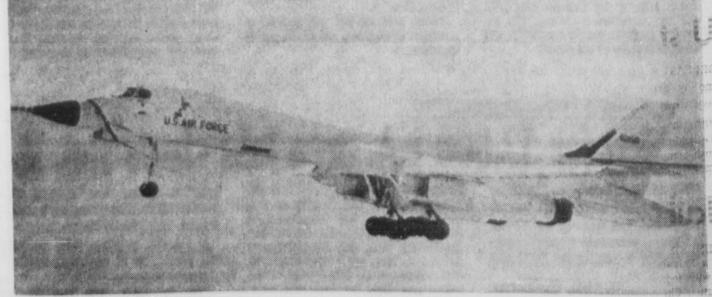
The left wing dipped a bit, and had

to be trimmed into the proper attitude by the pilots, and a computer did not work, Bock said, indicating these were regarded as minor bugs

The Air Force plans a series of about three test flights a month, and another prototype is scheduled to fly late next year.

The decision on whether to launch full scale production is to be made in November, 1976. The Air Force wants 244 planes by 1985 at a total cost of " \$18.6 billion-in inflated 1985 dellars -on \$76-million per plane.

The B1's opponents charge that it is too expensive, already obsolete in the age of intercontinental missiles and does little that the veteran B52 cannot



\$76 MILLION TAKES WING

The B1 supersonic bomber is shown taking off from Palmdale on its test flight to Edwards Air Force Base. The test, made on Monday, was described by standard officials as 'extremely successful.'

P-B salutes prep stars

The Progress-Bulletin will have a Christmas present for 30 outstanding high school football players.

Wednesday's edition of the P-B, which will be delivered Christmas morning, will feature the 1974 All-Valley football team as selected by the P-B staff with help from the area coaches.

This year's 'dream team' will include 15 players on both the offensive and defensive units plus 33 others deserving honorable mention recognition.

The P-B will also reveal its choices for Coach of the Year and the Offensive and Defensive Players of the

cante," a reputed Mafia chieftain.

batch of checks, for \$3.5 million worked, there was to be "a \$4 or \$5 million hit in February," the informant said. Raymond said he had a "continuing

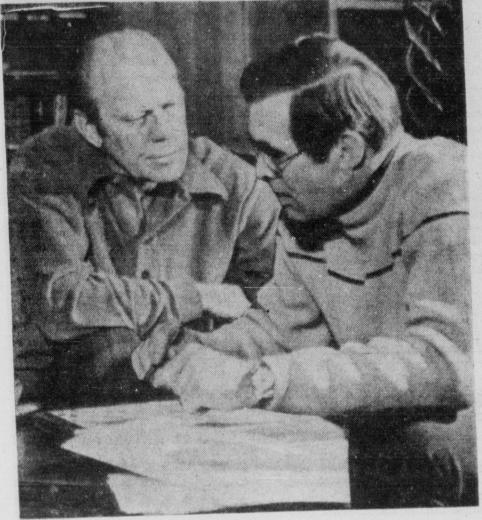
He was paid half when he led Howard and Freeman into a trap in a hotel lobby here Dec. 7, handing them bags ly thought contained \$1.2 million, their half of the \$2.5 million Raymond sup-

ing for Howard and Freeman, who are

Delayed until February or March

The President's Christmas vacation

A veto for Congress, a church in Vail



WITH AIDE DONALD RUMSFELD

... at work

By GRANT DILLMAN

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) - President Ford Monday accused Congress of yielding to "special interest constituencies" instead of helping him cut federal spending.

Ford made the charge as he vetoed two bills and signed others sent to him by the 93rd Corgress, which wound up its

The vetoed bills -Ford's 17th and 18th -would have extended various federal health programs at a cost of about \$1 billion more than Ford recommended and enabled the Tennessee Valley Authority to postpone rate increases to its custo-

The President signed a bill which cancels \$131 million earmarked for five federal programs no longer considered essential. But he said he was "dismayed" that Congress did not make the bill rescind \$456 million for the Rural Electrification Administration and \$85 million for the Rural Environmental Assistance Program as he had asked.

"By failing to include my proposals in this bill," Ford said, "the Congress has in effect, insisted that \$541 million of the taxpayers money be spent even though there is no demon-

"Instead of accepting its responsibilities as a full partner in the struggle to keep federal spending under control, the Congress has yielded to the pressures of special interest constituencies and provided unneeded benefits at the expense of the fight against inflation and the welfare of the taxpayer.

"For the nation's sake, this kind of action must not set the action for the future. I urge the Congress to reconsider this matter."

... at play

By HELEN THOMAS **UPI** White House Reporter

VAIL, Colo., (UPI) - Neither below-zero temperatures nor a billowing snowstorm could keep President Ford off the ski slopes at this picturesque village -and Christmas Eve was no

The Ford family planned to spend a traditional Christmas Eve by attending church services and opening some gifts la-

They will look into their stockings -which are hanging on the fireplace mantel -for more gifts Christmas Day and celebrate the holiday with a turkey dinner.

Admittedly tired after five hours on skis following his arrival the day before, Ford Monday said he now "has his legs in shape.'

He took to the slopes again today.

'Warmest holiday greetings'

Temperatures feil to 10 below zero during his three and a half hours on the mountain Monday, but Ford said: "It was perfect ... an ideal day for skiing.'

The President is as determined at skiing as the late President Eisenhower was at golf.

He told reporters that it was hard to "reconcentrate" on the stack of bills he brought with him to review when he gets back to his rented chalet at the foot of the mountain.

Ford worked with his aides before a roaring fire and escorted his wife to a buffet dinner at their own Vail condominum apartment, the one he swapped with multimillionare Texas-oilman Richard D. Bass for security reasons during the

The Fords spent two hours with friends at the party. Much as he was drawn to the slopes, Ford still had work to do and he began Monday by vetoing two bills and signing 15

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President's Christmas message

pray that the Christmas spirit

of generosity and renewal will

be with you throughout the

of many serious challenges.

As we work to resolve them,

let us be encouraged by

counting the blessings we

have gained from those who

"We begin 1975 in the midst



ON SLOPES

in the past. Let us draw

strength from our unity of

purpose and hope from our

past resourcefulness. And let

us work together to insure

that the good which we have

achieved will be strengthened

and preserved for our chil-

dren and future generations."

Brown may scrap new state governor's mansion

Edmund Brown Jr. and builders have discussed stopping construction of the new governor's mansion, a move which could cost taxpayers \$435,000 to \$900,-000, it was learned Monday.

Brown and mansion contractor, Budd O. Stevenson of Redwood City, met privately two weeks ago to discuss the fate of the mansion, now under construction in suburban Carmiachel. The 16-room home is estimated to cost \$1.3 million when completed.

A press aide said Brown and Stevenson talked over such "options" as halting construction, "modifying plans" and proceeding as scheduled.

Brown has vowed he would not live

seek to remove the state from its contractual obligations to the builders, if legally possible.

State Architect John C. Worsley said \$360,000 already has been spent for the project and another \$75,000 is earmarked for expenditure this month

more than a year. 15 days after her one-in-a-million premature birth. Doctors said she should remain in the hospital's special

was to have been born.

But if she reaches the healthy level of five pounds before then, said Dr. James Harrod, director of the center's neonatal clinic, she might be released earlier to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lange.

Lange sextuplet expenses \$60,000 care clinic until March 8, when she has about 21/2 more months before she can go home as the only surviving

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) - When Jolene Lange, the only surviivor of sextuplets, reaches the age of five months and can go home from the hospital, her parents will face medical costs of \$60,000 or more.

Doctors at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center said Monday the little girl

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) -

John Stonehouse, 49, a missing former

British cabinet minister thought to

have been murdered and buried in a

cement coffin in Miami, Fla., was ar-

rested today by Australian police as an

His mysterious disappearance led to

British newspaper reports that he had

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illegal immigrant.

child of the 10 they have had in little Jolene weighed just over two pounds

been a spy for the U.S. Central Intelli-

gence Agency and for a Czechoslovak

Stonehouse, a former Labor minister

for aviation, dropped from sight after

he left a hotel in Miami Beach osten-

The mystery surrounding Stone-

house's disappearance grew after

intelligence network.

sibly to go for a swim.

Missing British official arrested down under Miami police said they had found traces of a body, believed to be that of

Stonehouse, encased in cement.

Superintendent Leslie N. Patterson, chief of the Melbourne Criminal Investigation Bureau, said Stonehouse was arrested in a house at St. Kilda, a Melbourne seaside suburb and that he would be charged later today with entering Australia using a false passport.

family and friends. And we Warmer climes for Rocky

Text of President Ford's

"Mrs. Ford and I send our

warmest holiday greetings to

all our fellow citizens. We

hope that each of you will

share the traditional joys of

this holy season with your

Christmas message:

Veep lines up D.C. staff in N.Y.

coming year.

Ford, it was the ski slopes of Colorado. But for his newly confirmed vice president, Nelson A. Rockefeller, the warmer climes of Puerto Rico beckon for the holidays.

The vice president held an all-day series of meetings his top aides at his Pocantico Hills estate Monday and came out with the assurance that a lot of familiar faces from New York will be making the jump to Washington with him.

Rockefeller today had the business of

NEW YORK (UPI) - For President assembling a new staff and months of confirmation hearings largely behind him, and planned to spend Christmas Eve and Christmas with his family at Pocantico Hills, N.Y. On Thursday, he plans to fly to Puerto Rico for a week at his private Dorado Beach resort.

Rockefeller was scheduled to return to Washington Jan. 2 to set up his office and move temporarily to his 39acre estate in the capital while renovations are completed on the new vice presidential residence at the Naval Ob-

In a television interview broadcast this morning, the vice president sidestepped questions about his own opinions on solutions for the problems facing the United States. He reiterated his intention to play a clearly secondary role to President Ford.

"I am never going to express myself publicly before I express myself privately to the President," Rockefeller said. He said he would air his views publicly only if "I strongly disagree with the President's decision" after conferring with him.

Christmas around the world The world in general

By United Press International

Christmas Eve, 1974. Tension in the Middle East. A Viet Cong refusal to search for Americans missing in Indochina. And a gloomy warning from Pope Paul VI about a world "floundering on the edge of the abyss."

Christians around the world observed Christmas Eve today in ceremonies darkened by fears of war, economic austerity and threats of bombings, but not without a few signs of hope.

The Pope, in one of his gloomiest Christmas messages, told the College of Cardinals in Vatican City Monday of

the "specters of terror" in the Middle East, Northern Ireland and Indochina.

Israel, hit by two bombings in five days, imposed the tightest security ever on pilgrims visiting the Holy Land. The measures included unprecedented body searches of pilgrims attending midnight mass in Bethlehem.

In Rome, the neo-Fascist Black Order issued a swastika-emblazoned statement threatening to bomb churches on Christmas Day unless the Vatican agrees to give its wealth to the poor. Italy observed Christmas with almost wartime austerity.

War-ravaged Cyprus will have a bleak Christmas. Most homes will be without the traditional trees because of a government ban on cutting trees in forests heavily damaged by napalm during last summer's Turkish invasion.

The Viet Cong, in a Christmas Eve note to the United States, refused to search for missing American servicemen until Washington halts aid to the Saigon government and pulls all military men out of Indochina.

In a hopeful note, the Irish Republican Army began an 11-day Christmas cease-fire in Britain and Northern Ireland. It offered to extend the truce -"indefinitely if possible" -if Britain offers to pull troops out of Ulster.

And an unidentified mtddle-aged South African may get a new -and second -heart over the holidays. A spokesman at Groote Schur Hospital in Cape Town said Dr. Christiaan Barnard's surgical team was waiting for a donor to be found.

In Seoul, the South Korean government promised to free 2,781 prisoners today under a Christmas amnesty. Officials said political prisoners and those convicted of violent crimes will not be covered.

The Holy Land

BETHLEHEM, Israeli-occupied Jordan (UPI) - Under the stiffest security in seven years of Israeli rule, Christian pilgrims streamed into the traditional town of Jesus Christ's birth today to celebrate Christmas Eve.

Israeli troops in battle fatigues and carrying automatic rifles patrolled along the 6.5 mile route from the Jaffa Gate of Jerusalem's walled Old City to Manger Square in Bethlehem.

A Roman Catholic procession was due to set out early this afternoon along the traditional Jerusalem-Bethlehem route at the start of the 36-hour celebration of Christmas in the Holy

Within the Old City, a group of American and Canadian Protestants planned an ecumenical prayer meeting in front of Judaism's most revered shrine, the Wailing Wall.

The first of an estimated 20,000 foreign visitors to Israel, including 4,-000 Christian Arabs from neighboring countries, arrived Monday in this usually sleepy Judean hill town.

Ulster: Santa came by armored car . . .

BELFAST (UPI) - Santa Claus came by armored car today, under heavy armed guard.

With the Irish Republican Army truce holding firm in its second day, a British army armored car rolled away from a three-story mill in the heavily Roman Catholic Lower Falls road area. The King's Own Borderers Regiment uses the mill as a base.

The armored car, followed by other security vehicles, pulled up in the mainly Protestant Sandy Row district, packed like all the rest of Belfast with relaxed crowds doing last-minute shopp-Out stepped Santa Claus, an army

trooper in an unusual uniform. For more than an hour, while other soldiers armed with automatic rifles and other loaded weapons stood guard,

the army's Santa passed out candy and

small gifts to surprised Sandy Row children. Then the jovial soldier climbed back into his unusual sleigh and his armored cavalcade returned to

Ireland's so-far peaceful Christmas.

Jail 4 for robbing Santa Claus . . .

DENVER (UPI) - Burglars broke into a Salvation Army warehouse and eft with food and toys stored for distribution Christmas Day to needy families. Salvation Army officials said today fresh snow tracks led to the arrest of four youths.

Maj. Mervyn Morelock, a divisional

secretary for the Salvation Army, said he followed the tracks from the warehouse to a home two blocks away. "Do you have some groceries that

don't belong to you? " Morelock said he asked when he knocked on the door of the residence. He said a man inside answered "Yeah.

A youth, who is the legal ward of the adult, later returned the stolen items to Morelock. He was arrested by police along with three other younger boys.

Police said the burglars gained entry into the warehouse by kicking a boarded window. Food and toys for distribution to 1,300 needy families were

stored in the facility Morelock said 20 boxes of groceries were still unaccounted for and he was not sure whether the missing items were taken by the youths or an earlier group of thieves .

The youths returned seven of nine hams, 12 dozen eggs and several toys .

The incident was typical of Northern

Van J. Ault, 79, retired Ft. Dodge, Iowa, meat cutter, is playing Santa Claus again this year as he has the past 51 Yuletides. Ault, who plays St. Nicholaus for schools and hospitals, poses here beside decorated tire



TIRED SANTA

Obituaries

George Morgan

Ora M. Huiatt of 1010 W.

Holt Ave., Pomona, died Sun-

day at a valley convalescent

Mrs. Huiatt was born on

Feb. 14, 1897, in Coleman

County, Tex. She lived in

Lancaster from 1952 until

1956. She was a resident of

Mrs. Huiatt was a member

of St. Joseph Catholic Church,

Pomona, and the St. Joseph

band. Harold: one daughter,

Imogene A. Ledford of Po-

mona; one son, Joseph B.

Foster of Overland Park.

Kan.; two sisters, Kathryn

Hollingsworth of Oklahoma

City, Okla., and Mattie Harris

grandchildren, and 17 great-

A rosary will be recited

Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Todd

Memorial Chapel Pomona.

Funeral Mass will be cele-

brated Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Burial will be in Holy Cross

James W. Taylor of 1993

Monday afternoon in Pomona

Valley Community Hospital

Mr. Taylor was born May

31, 1894, in Pleasanton, Tex.

He lived in El Centro before

moving to La Verne in 1918.

He worked for the Bonita Uni-

fied School District for 25

years and at Damien High

Surviving are his widow

Neva E.; a son, Earl H. of La

Verne; a brother, Nathaniel

of Tustin; two sisters, Mrs.

Bessie Eakin of Anaheim and

Mrs. Molly Abbott of Tustin;

a grandson, James E. of Mon-

terey; a granddaughter, Mrs.

Joyce Young of La Verne;

and three great-grandchil-

Services will be held Friday

at 4:30 p.m. at Todd Memo-

rial Chapel Pomona. Services

Friends may make memo-

rial contributions to the San

Gabriel Valley Heart Associa-

tion, 12300 E. Washington

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JESSE L. HAYES Services Pomona Chapel Thursday, 3:00 p.m.

MRS. ORA M. HUIATT Rosary Pomona Chapel Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. Funeral Mass St. Joseph Catholic Church, Thursday, 9:30 a.m.

EDWARD JOHNSON Services Revelation Church of the Apostolic Faith, Los Angeles, Thursday, 10:30 a.m.

MRS. THEO RICE MOULDS Services Kingman Chapel Friday, 3:00 p.m.

will conclude in the chapel.

School for six years.

following a brief illness.

Archer City, Tex.; 14

She is survived by her hus-

Pomona for 18 years.

Alter Society.

grandchildren.

Ora M. Huiatt

short illness

He was a member of the United Methodist Church, Chino, and for the last 16 years was its choir director.

He also was a member of the Louis Ronfeldt Chorale, well-known for its concerts throughout the area.

Mr. Morgan was a charter member of the Pomona Valley Music Association; a past president of the Choral Conductors Guild of California, Pomona Valley Chapter; and a member of the California Teachers Association, the National Educators Association, and the National Retired Teachers Association.

He had retired after 34 years as a teacher in the Chino Unified School District.

Mr. Morgan is survived by his widow, Laura D. of the home address; four sons, Lawrence J., Foster City, Lt. Col. Leonard W., Kincheloe Air Force Base, Mich., Edwin, Yucaipa, and Steven G., Madison, Wis.; two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Compton, and Mrs. Ruth Shuler, Highland, N. C.; and four grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at United Methodist Church, Chino, with the Rev. Stanley Creighton officiating.

Private committal will be at Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario.

Cemetery, Pomona. Friends may contribute to the organ fund at the church. James W. Taylor Griffith Mortuary, Chino, is in charge of arrangements. Sixth St., La Verne, died

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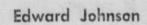
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Edward Johnson of 585 N. Dudley Ave., Pemona, died Sunday evening at his home. Mr. Johnson was born Jan. 23, 1891, in Houston, Tex.

He came to California in 1939 from San Antonio and lived in Los Angeles before moving to Pomona three vears ago.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Revelation Church of the Apostolic Faith in Los

He is survived by his widow, Clara.

Services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Revelation Church of the Apostolic Faith. Bishop Leon Wade of the church will officiate.

Burial will be made in Lincoln Memorial Park, Compton. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Edwin R. Weldin

Edwin R. Weldin of 933 S. Towne Ave., Pomona, died in a Palo Alto hospital Friday.

He was born June 15, 1913, in Topeka, Kan., and moved to California in 1950. He was an Army veteran of World

Survivors include the widow, El Dora; four daughters, Mrs. Wanda Tinnel and Mrs. Betty Barkley, both of Texas, and Mrs. Alice Gomez and Miss Laura Mae Weldin, both of Pomona; his mother, Mrs. Laura Halverson of Richmond; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Harris of Iola, Kan., and three brothers, Glen of Conley, Kan., Virgil of Sacramento and Vernon of Tor-

Graveside services will be partment, which has mainat 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Pomona Cemetery. Todd Memo- might infringe upon our mirial Chapel Pomona is in litary's navigational rights if

No notice needed to

turn off lights-court

due process of law when it cuts off your electricity for nonpay-

The case involves Catherine Jackson, of York, Pa., who was

on welfare at the time. According to court documents, the

Metropolitan Edison Co., sent employes to her house twice

about the bill and then, without further notice, cut her power

In a suit filed under the Civil Rights Act, her lawyer said a

state-regulated power company is an arm of the state and

must therefore provide "due process of law," including a hear-

Justice William H. Rehnquist, speaking for the court major-

ity, said a power company is not an arm of the state just

because it is regulated and is involved with the public interest

Otherwise, he said, doctors, optometrists, lawyers, sellers of

milk and all sorts of others who are regulated would have to

Justice Thurgood Marshall, one of the dissenters, said "the majority's analysis would seemingly apply as well to a compa-

ny that refused to extend a service to negroes, welfare

recipients or any other group that the company preierred, for

ing before taking action against a citizen.

be considered arms of the state.

its own reasons, not to serve.'

serious steps to manage the Despite warnings of possible fisheries resources off our

left the hospital in just 10

The Social Security admin-

istration determined his age

from 19th century census

Reed remarked that when

he was a youngster "you

ing a good time. The best

time I ever had was sitting

Smoking, drinking, gambling

He credits long life

to giving up 3 vices

who the Social Security ad-

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marks on how to reach a ripe

"I let go of three vices in my

life. I don't drink. I never did

years back I stopped gambl-

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A number of other nations

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said, "the committee has re-

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viewpoint of the Defense De-

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currently claim exclusive

rights to fishing grounds 200

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nautical miles.

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ing forever."

old, got out of the hospital surgery.

foundry job last June, said: certificate.

- Arthur "Pig Iron" Reed, toss around scrap metal. He

ministration says is 114 years days after minor abdominal

Reed, who retired from a rolls, since he has no birth

smoke or chew and a few didn't think much about hav-

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., he down to ice cream on hot

Panel OKs bill extending

off-shore fishing rights

Committee has approved a does nothing out of step with world thinking on the fisheries juridiction question and has nothing to do with the Monday's 8-6 vote was on a right of passage in waters off bill sponsored by Sen. Warren our shores, in international Magnuson, D-Wash, to extend straits or anywhere else," he the fishing rights from the said.

tate lawyer, told newsmen. He said the cal-1 arrested on RTD buses

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Police undercover officers posing as Southern California Rapid Transit District bus passengers arrested 11 persons Monday night on charges ranging from drug violations to attempted robbery.

Police said four of those arrested were juveniles and seven were adults.

Kitchen kibbetz

preparation time.

Pets and the "under sixes" can be entertained by members of the family and or guests in another room.

retaliation by other nations, shores. "The bill I have proposed

lers asked for an undisclosed amount of money, then hung up without providing any in-

Investigators said one suspect was arrested for attempted robbery after he tried to holdup an undercover officer posing as a drunk.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 6 to NEW YORK (UPI) - Keep kids and members of the furand-feather brigade out of the kitchen during holiday meal

when he answered the phone. He said the calls began after announcement that the child's family was offering a \$10,000 reward for information on the boy's

or 50 calls from persons who said nothing

mine if disappearance is a kidnap, So

far three calls have been received but

no ransom demanded. Christopher's

picture hangs from Christmas tree

Young Carrier was last seen about a block from his home Friday afternoon, after a

school bus dropped him off.

A weekend search of the suburban neighborhood where the Carriers live failed to turn up any clues about the youngster's disappearance.

Authorities, who discounted the possibility that the youth may have run away, indicated they were puzzled by the case. Miami FBI agent Kenneth W. Whittaker said he was "not even convinced it is a kidnaping. I don't really know what to believe."

Coral Gables Chief of Detectives Capt. Charles Skalaski said there was no evidence

of a struggle in the area where the boy disappeared, indicating the possibility the youth may have been driven away in a car by "somebody he knew."

New Ways and Means chairman says

Seek missing boy clues

Tax cut, gas hike for economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - influential tax-writing panel Talk' lieves a "sizable package" of tax reforms will be necessary viduals and corporations. next year -including an income tax cut and a boost in federal gasoline taxes.

HUGH CARRIER, father of missing

10-year-old Christopher Carrier, is-

sues a plea in Coral Gables for some

knowledge of his son's whereabouts.

Authorities are attempting to deter-

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) - The dis-

traught father of a 10-year-old boy missing

for four days said Monday the family had

received three telephone calls demanding

The father and authorities, however, ques-

"I'm not convinced of anything until they

"If they were legitimate, they'd get this

information to us," said Carrier, whose voice

broke several times during the news confer-

A Coral Gables police spokesman also dis-

counted the ransom calls, saying "there have

been no facts to believe any of them." Two

of the calls apparently were made by the

Carrier said he also had received about 40

give me some evidence the boy's alive or

they've seen him," Hugh Carrier, a real es-

formation about his son, Christopher.

Coral Gables case

ransom money for the child.

tioned the authenticity of the calls.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., who succeeds Rep. Wilbur Mills. D-Ark., as head of the

The man next in line to chair when Congress returns Jan. the powerful House Ways and 14, predicted the committee move directly into the emer-Means Committee says he be- would act to provide emer- gency arena of economics in gency tax relief for both indi

> The committee will "move back into major tax reform" later in the year, Ullman said in an interview on the Public Broadasting Service program "Washington Straight

necessary," he said. "Now this must include some, certainly some indivi-

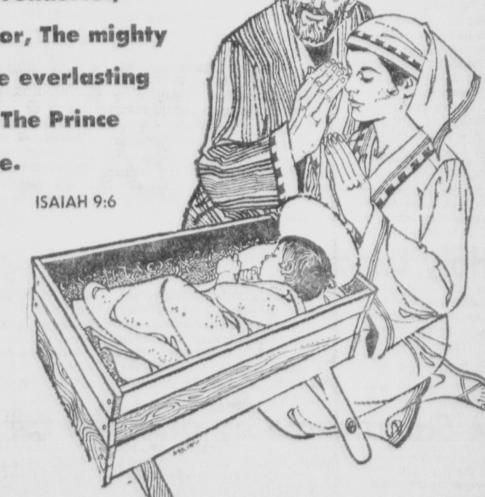
"The first thing we'll do is

order to bring the relief that's

dual cuts to restore individual purchasing power. He declined to predict the

size of a tax cut

For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given . . . and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, The mighty God, the everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. ISAIAH 9:6



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OLDEST HUMAN? - Believed to be the oldest humans on earth, a 140-year-old woman and a 139-yearold man live within 50 miles of each other in the southern portion of Russia in the Caucasus Mountains. The woman, Khfar Lasuria, above photo, is shown with her 100-yearold son, Tarkuk, as she celebrated her 140th birthday recently. In photo at right, Medzhid Orudzhogli Agayev, who is 139, takes a picture of one of his older daughters, Kyzbadzhi, mother of 12 children.

'Battle of Bulge' still vivid to war journalist

By ROBERT MUSSEL UPI Senior Editor

LONDON (UPI) - Thirty years ago, a soldier rushed into the house I was billeted in between Spa and Verviers in Belgium and sounded the alarm that the Germans had own tiny part of the plan, like broken through

I looked out the window at the reassuring bulk of a tank. "Nothing to worry about

"German," said the soldier, disappearing through the back door with me in close

Thirty years -and the methe dice. Especially the English-speaking German commandos infiltrated into our positions in American uniforms. We correspondents were all armed and ordered tense -you could get out and to keep a hand near the butt of the gun if approached by a were smashing the Germans have the answer. stranger. Very high noonish.

"What's the name of the St. Louis (or Chicago etc.) baseball team?" we would ask.

I never heard of anyone getting shot for giving the guns. wrong answer, but it could have happened. It was pretty hairy. I was passing a soldier in Ath in Belgium when he sneezed. I said "gesundheit" by almost reflex action.

The soldier spun around with his gun half out of its

'Are you a k-k-k-raut?" he chattered.

We broke up at that. I never had to shoot at anyone. Which was just as well. I have small hands and couldn't reach the trigger of the Colt .45 they gave me.

Christmas Eve, 1944 —the ladies of a certain establishment in Ath gave American officers a party. Since the ladies rarely gave anything away, it was well attended and well behaved except for an uninvited guest who gatecrashed three times and was

ejected three times. He spoke only Flemish and carried a resistance fighter's gun. His fourth time in, one of the ladies happened to be

present and translated for us. "He says German paratroopers are landing around us," she said, delighted to be able to show off her English.

You could write a film about what must have been one of the most extraordinary campaigns of modern milita-

ry history In fact, I helped write one. For me, the high spot was a single mission by the glorious 365th Fighter Bomber Wing of

the 9th Air Force. They were flying from an airfield near Ath set amid dangerously high slag heaps. One day, with mist and fog down to ground level -even the birds were walking, they used to say of such weather -Col. Ray Stecker got orders

to take up his planes. I asked to go along and, after suggesting that I leave a letter for my next of kin, I was jammed in, in a kneeling position, behind the pilot of a plane stripped of its guns so it could carry my weight instead. The drawback of the

position was that if the plane cidal weather was strange. was hit, I couldn't get out.

We didn't know what we were looking for. Small units moved around the checkerboard of supreme headquarters know only their an exotic instrument with symphony. But obviously, as we kept in touch by radio, we were looking for a break in

We found it. The lead plane signaled his discovery with the attack. When we reached knew we had no gims. ing sight. Below us was a road clogged as far as the

men and machines. The antiaircraft fire was inwalk on it. a pilot said. We with bombs and machinegun fire and my pilot dived over

the heads of the Germans with the others, shouting "bang bang" in place of his We got back to base first one the shrapnel-torn planes of the rest of the group came in, some skidding to a landing on their bellies. Bless the old

blow it up to stop it. Being ordered aloft in sui-

P47 Thunderbolt. You had to

But even stranger was a message of congratulations from the Supreme Commander himself, Gen. Dwight D. Ei-

"What did we do?" Stecker

Well, I heard later that the only a few notes to play in a 365th hit Von Rundstedt's column so hard it probably diverted it from the fuel dump it was seeking and which it had to have to keep on fight-

On the way back, I had the unit battle cry, "No Guts, asked my pilot why he risked No Glory," and peeled off to an attack maneuver when he

Then he asked me why I eye could see with German had kept repeating "mother" during the action.

I never got to answer

But after 30 years I think I I was scared.

University of Texas

The University of Texas at and sprawls over 260 acres, and we watched as one by with an enrollment in excess of 39,000 students.

Moosehead Lake

Moosehead Lake is the largest in Maine, 117 square miles in area.

Ford's reorganization a break with isolation

John Robson, a Chicago attor-

ney who served as the Trans-

portation Department's top

lawyer during the Johnson

In other shifts, Ford was

said to have decided to trans-

fer Housing Secretary James

Kenneth Cole, who stepped

down as his top domestic pol-

By RICHARD E. LERNER WASHINGTON (UPI) - On

paper, the changes seem But President Ford appear-

ed to be signaling a clean break with the isolation that characterized the Oval Office during the Nixon years in unveiling a new organization of the White House staff and operations last week.

"The biggest change is the nald Rumsfeld, one of four men given broadest responsibilities under the plan.

"He's a different individual and he behaves in a way that suits him - his approach to the job, his dealings with the staff ... are pure Jerry Ford."

Ford's new blueprint gave no indication what role he would assign to Nelson Rockefeller.

Also left uncertain was the Austin was established in 1883 extent of reshuffling that Ford plans to do at the cabinet level

Two cabinet members, Attorney General William Saxbe and Transportaton Secretary Claude Brinegar, have submitted resignations in recent days and more were expected shortly

Under the realignment of White House staff and operations, which has been evolving since shortly after Ford took office Aug. 9, the President assigned responsibility Edward Levi, University of for "the full range of policy Chicago president, was un- issues" to Rumsfeld, presiderstood to be in line for dential counsellors Robert Saxbe's post and Brinegar's Hartmann and John Marsh, job was expected to go to a-n d legal counsel Philip

> The White House said those four aides and five others would be reporting directly to

Among the others are economic policy coordinator Wil-Lynn to replace Budget Di- liam Seidman, Secretary of rector Roy Ash, but to have State Henry Kissinger in his chosen no successor yet for capacity as special assistant to the President for national security, and Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Rubber firm recalls tires

damage during mounting.

The company already has located 2,198 of the tires.

Cooper said that any bead damage could result in rapid loss of air, which might affect control. The firm warned that trucks outfitted with the tires should be operated at slower-than-normal highway speeds until the tire is examined and replaced.

Cooper said the tires would be replaced at no charge if returned within 60 days of notification.

The brand names and sizes involved are: Cooper Road-Master Extra Mile, size 9-22.5 and 10-22.5; Cooper Road-Grip Super Tread, size 9-22.5 and 10-22.5; Cooper Super Road-

FINDLAY, Ohio (UPI) - Master, sizes 9-22.5 and 16 Cooper Tire & Rubber Co. has 22.5; and Hercules Hercumile, recalled 2,870 tubeless truck size 9-22.5 and 10-22.5. They tires because of possible bead were made in late 1973 and



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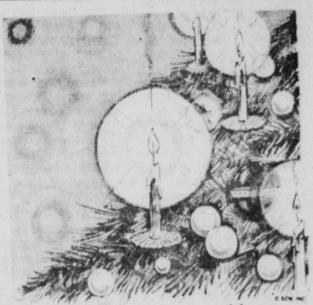
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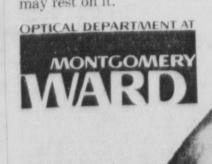
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Watergate opens new political era

as-usual in America in 1974.

rescued from, the debris, but the turned-off middle of the Democrats and Republicans it underwent surgery that electorate might seize the op- in lobbying for campaign ficould have profound effects portunity and once again nance reforms, open governon how the country selects its choose sides. political leaders and governs itself for years to come.

Watergate and the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon obviously inspired much of the reforms that are changing the face of American politics.

But the roots of "post Watergate morality" took hold in the rich soil of social ferment and legal innovation that has been transforming life for the past two de-

What is happening, then, is 1976. not simply a "quick fix" after a routine political scandal. It is a fundamental set of reforms, shaped in Congress, state legislatures and both major political parties and portending a truly new era in the political life of the United States.

The new reforms are centered on the way politics is practiced, rather than what it produces. But these changes, by serving to open the political system to citizens who. have never taken part before. promise nonetheless to exert a strong impact on the substance of government policies and programs in the future.

How the political parties use these reforms could also affect their ability to recapture the attention and lovalties of the independent voter, whose growing numbers within the America electorate is perhaps the most significant U-S. political phenomenon of recent years.

As the Watergate scandal hit its peak, national public opinion polls showed more and more Americans were losing confidence in their government's problem-solving capacity, and were abandoning personal identification with either the Democratic or Republican parties.

In addition, the turnout for the 1974 congressional and state elections was only 38 per cent of eligible voters, the lowest midterm showing since 1946 and the second lowest in modern history.

Although Democrats usually win big when voter turnout is high, and light balloting traditionally favors Republicans, the Democrats increased their solid majorities in the House and Senate in 1974 and reduced the Republicans to 13 of the nation's 50 governor-

The snap conclusion would be that large numbers of GOP stalwarts had deserted to the Democratic side. Political researchers found otherwise - that Republicans genvoted Democratic.

This pointed up a trend that partly explains why all politicians are receptive to reformers who urge them to broative recruiting programs.

A recent Gallup Poll indicated the Republican party actually ranks third in voter identification at 23 per cent, behind the Democrats' 44 per cent and 33 per cent for independents.

Most of the increase in independent identification in recent years has come from Republican ranks. The Democrats have remained near the same level.

The independent "minority" is growing, and no one seems to know how to deal with it. Lyndon Johnson tried to channel independent loyalty to himself and the Democratic party with his consensus politics of the mid-1960s, and Nixon sought to lure the same group into his ill-fated "new Republican majority" of 1972.

Both got the votes they wanted for themselves, but neither stemmed the growth of the independents.

name and a leader to assume legitimacy. There is speculawill be able to galvanize independents into a force that would drive the Republicans hand if he had gone after a -and perhaps even Democrats - to the wall.

Others believe the rise of political independence is a next with dummy's ace of passing phase that will end trumps ruffing the third one. when the two major parties once again find some vital is- South's second good play and sues and give voters a Gold- that extra trump trick would

WASHINGTON (UPI) - If both parties actually car- the citizen organizations, such The roof caved in on politics- ry out plans to throw open as Common Cause and the their doors to full rank-and-The two-party system was file participation, some say,

> Not only did Congress make some fundamental changes in the financing of future federal political campaigns, but more than two-thirds of the states where they engineered a maand scores of localities wrote strong new reforms into their own political systems in the two years after Watergate.

The climax was passage of the 1974 Federal Election Campaign Act. Its most drabroad segments of American matic provision provides for public financing of presidential campaigns, starting in

Approved after months of the time-honored congressional game of draga-foot, kill-a-bill, the new law taking effect Jan. 1 also elamps strict limits on political contributions and campaign spending in congressional contests and creates a powerful independent enforcement

Meanwhile, both political parties broke new ground. The Democrats, their "new politics" wing retaining significant power despite the McGovern election disaster in 1972, met in Kansas City and adopted a written charter -first in their history -that was designed to break the grasp that machine bosses, courthouse cliques and backroom operators long held on party affairs.

The immediate thrust of the charter reforms was to give women, young people and minorities a better chance to take part in nominating presidential candidates, but the long-term effect could be an opening of the decision-making process throughout the

Republicans moved more conservatively than the Democrats, but they also took steps toward structural re-GOP's established power cen-

Part of the yeast in the political ferment of 1974 was

Bridge

Just one good play per hand

North growled, "I guess your limit is one good play to

erally remained faithful to a sked South. "I guarded their party but independents against the four-two trump break. Could I help it if both minor suits failed to break?"

The answer to South's questoin is that not only could he have guarded against those den the party bases with ac- breaks; he should have guarded against them.



The defense had started with three rounds of hearts. South had discarded a club on the third heart lead, whereupon East had shifted to the Some observers believe the jack of clubs. South won in independents are a political dummy; drew trumps and party already, lacking only a smiled when he found that they had broken 4-2. He didn't smile for long when he could tion that a charismatic new- only add two diamonds and comer to the political scene three clubs to his four trumps for down one.

South would have made the fifth trump trick. He should have played just one trump. Three diamonds would come

That would have been vatersque "choice, not an have allowed him to score World of animals

What to do about cat hung up on asparagus

denly becomes hooked on one it's not a problem. food? This has recently hap-

Ralph Nader consumer move-

ment, which bedeviled both

ment and new standards of

accountability from public of-

DEAR W.D.: Many felines was seen in California, one-item diet, however. This jor political coup by winning overwhelming voter support for Proposition Nine, a broadbor and business and backed only lukewarmly by state po-

about it? - W.D.

is to feed a balanced ration DEAR DR. MILLER: What consistently; when they be- cer of the testicle in a canadoes one do when a cat sud- come hooked on this one, then ry? Have you ever heard of hicle, wouldn't be desirable.

Since an addicted feline pened to our Pouncer, on would rather go hungry than tumors are not uncommon in grass - asparagrass, that is. switch, dietary changes for cage and aviary birds, the Now he turns up his nose at the better must be made very everything else. We know this gradually. The bulk of the frequent victim. These tumors diet leaves a lot to be desired diet initially should be the frequently are malignant and but he simply refuses any- favorite food with very small may become large enough to thing else, so what do we do amounts of other more desi- cause lameness due to the rable foods incorporated into pressure on the large nerves it. Diet change can often be suppplying the leg favor asparagus. Fortunately, aided by boosting the feline's DEAR DR. MILLER: Is it few become addicted. Cats of appetite, possibly with a safe to take a pregnant pointen do become hooked on a B-complex injection or two. ter hunting? - E.O. The veterinarian may find may range from one brand or nutritional imbalances all along in her pregnancy is flavor of cat food on up to ready present so severe that she? If she's in good condition more exotic choices like lob- intensive supportive nutrition- otherwise and not too far scale political reform initiat- ster. Since cats do rather al medication is required. In along, she could handle such ive opposed by organized la- quickly fall into a rut regard- any event the switch should a trip and do a fair amount of ing foods, it's wise to vary be made with your cat's doc- hunting herself - if you don't the diet continually to avoid tor's approval and possibly push her too hard. In late this trap. A better alternative his assistance.

such a thing? - T.T. DEAR T.T.: Yes, testicular budgie being the most

DEAR E.O.: Just how far pregnancy, even the trip, if it

DEAR DR. MILLER: Can-involved bouncing over back roads in a stiff-springed ve- Love's W



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the year before.

in which a few foods re-

mained at or below last

year's levels while prices of

With beef supplies at record

levels, the average of all re-

tail meat prices declined

slightly in the last quarter.

Stocks of high grade, grain

fattened beef were down be-

cause of the squeeze between

comparatively low live cattle

prices and high feed grain

prices. But this was more

crease in supplies of cheaper,

J. Dawson Ahalt, an Agr-

grass fattened beef.

others kept going up.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

SLEEP IN THE MIDDLE OF HIS COMING-HOME PARTY!

trees this year came from the and public locations have ar- trees. "The PVC plastic trees

Christmas trees sold, but sons for this, says Zi Spiegel, initially, and the rising price

overs from previous years to wreath division of American of natural evergreens."

Yule trees now half and half

A far cry from the esti- spruces and cedars.

SANTA'S FIRST FLIGHT WITH TOYS WAS A MAGNIFICENT SUCCESS -- BUT MRS. CLAUS AND THE ELVES HAD TO WAIT TO HEAR ABOUT IT --- POOR SANTA DROPPED OFF

Plastic forest growing

NEW YORK (UPI) - make 1974 the first year in Technical Industries, Inc., the have grown barely 1 to 2 per

About 5 million Christmas, which as many homes, offices largest maker of synthetic cent annually in the last few

tificial trees as natural pines, are safer, they are reusable

There are three main rea- even though they cost more

enough when added to hold- president of the tree and of fertilizer forced up the cost to plastic this year than in

and thus a better investment

Most of the natural

Christmas trees sold this year-

were plantation grown. Har-

vested wild evergreens are a

negligible factor in the mar-

ket, a fact that pleases eco-

logists, who consider cutting

wild evergreens for Christmas

The standard artificial trees

and in sizes from 10 inches to

a towering 20 feet. If anyone

wants an even bigger one,

some manufacturers will take

orders for custom-built giants.

Domestic plastic trees are

made of PVC (polyvinl chlo-

ride) because it is highly

flame resistant. Cheaper pol-

yethylene plastic evergreens

imported from the orient are

not flame resistant. Neither

are natural trees unless they

have been chemically treated

to make them fire retardant.

Many cities bar natural trees

other public buildings because

For some years, sales of

plastic trees have been grow-

of the fire hazard.

natural or decorator colors, year.

come with or without snow, in for bigger plastic trees this

a perilous practice.

grain foods such as wheat

people feel guilty about sitthe market 'solution has the signaling to producers



ting down to a meal based

largely on animal products. overwhelming advantage of sumers want," Ahalt said.

DAILY

mated 22 million natural

Television

Tuesday Evening DECEMBER 24

6:00 2 7 8 10 30 33 News (17 (3) 23 (6) (29 (8)) News S 6 Bonanza

S SPECIAL Pat Boone's Christ-

mas in Bethlehem Pat Boone and s family visit the Holy Land and perform many holiday songs for their Christmas special M Partridge Family Mod Squad Musical Comedy Show

Star Trek 23 15th Annual Christmas Concert Special A Christmas Child
Speed Racer

\$:30 (10) Merv Griffin Show M Andy Griffith (29 8) Dealer's Choice
The Pioneers Christmas Is
Little Rascals

7:00 2 3 4 7 23 6 8542 News Bowling for Dollars

6 Mod Squad

3 Truth or Consequences What's My Line? (R) Santa Claus Lane Parade (R) 3 Hogan's Heroes 2 Esmeralda

26 The Big Valley 23 15th Annual Christmas Concert Continues to 9PM. (29 8) Bonanza Drama
Three Stooges

7:30 New Treasure Hunt 3 Gomer Pyle
10 10 23 6 Hollywood Squares
Help Thy Neighbor
Rainbow Sundae "The Clown Gomer Pyle Who Lost His Smile" An original

children's musical story performed by the Meri Mini Players. 8 17 3 To Tell the Truth
Million \$ Movie: (2hr) "Little Boy Lost" (dra) '53-Bing Crosby,

Nicole Maurey, Claude Dauphin. M Bewitched Travel Film Animal World D Little Rascals

\$:00 (2) 17 (3) (8) Good Times (R) A totally different Florida Evans 26 The Untouchables storms through the family apart- 10:30 Dourney to Adventure ment and promises to burst into a full-fledged hurricane. The family's calming efforts are to no avail until Willona comes up with a clue as to

what triggered the storm. 10 10 Adam-12 "Christmas" A rather bleak holiday patrol for Officers Malloy and Reed is humorously lightened by a perfume-scented gasoline siphoner (guest Marty Ingels). 11:00 2 4 7 80 60 News 6 News 6 Rest of Groucho oline siphoner (guest Marty Ingels).

Movie: (2hr) "It Happened on Fifth Avenue" (com) '47 Charles Ruggles, Don DeFore.

6 Best of Groucho (29 8) 3 P Happy Days
"Who's Sorry Now" (R) Richie, trapped into going steady, searches desperately for a "graceful" way to regain his freedom

M Dealer's Choice SPECIAL The Joy of Christmas 26 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Harry Black & the Tiger" (dra) '58 — Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush

23 15th Annual Christmas Concert inues to 9PM. C Los Especials de Sylvia Pinal Movie: "Always Leave Them Laughing" (com) '49—Milton Berle.

3:30 2 (17) (3) (8) M*A*S*H (R) Hawkeye is absolutely convinced that the hospital unit moved up to the combat zone to save fuel. Harry Morgan

10 80 NBC Tuesday Movie: (C) "The Rangers" (adv) '74 __ L:45 2 Movie: "A Christmas Carol" James G. Richardson, Colby Chester. National Park Service rangers face everything from injured skiers and hungry bears to a romance-hungry

6 Mike Douglas Show

Wednesday

DAYTIME MOVIES

2:30 69 "I'll Get By" (mus) '50-Dennis lay, Gloria DeHaven. 9:00 (C) "The Robe" Concl. (dra) '53 ard Burton, Jean Simmons. 10:00 6 "The Sign of the Cross" (dra)

-Fredric March, Claudette Col-Charles Laughton. (6) "Her Twelve Men" (com) '55reer Garson, Robert Ryan. "The Little Shepherd of Kingm Come" (dra) '61 Rodgers, Chill Wills, Luana Patten,

7 (29 (8)) 3 (2) ABC Tuesday Movie: (C) (90) "Letters From Three Lovers" (R) (dra) '73-June Alyson, Ken Berry, Juliet Mills, Belinda Montgomery, Martin Sheen. Letters, delayed a year, dramatically change the lives of the people who receive

Mery Griffin Show 23 6 Christmas Special

* New This Week on ABC \$10,000 Pyramid-2pm Big Showdown-11:30am The Money Maze-11am

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Christmas at the Pops Ar Orchestra and the Tanglewood Cho rus in traditional carols for the Christmas season

2 Drama 10:00 2 17 3 8 Barnaby Jones "A Gathering of Thieves" (R) Whit Brewer (guest Robert Foxworth), a charming con artist, resorts to mur-

4 10 Police Story. "A Dangerof retirement brings him to the

O D B News Theatre Six (29 8) (3) (2) Marcus Welly "The Endless Moment" (R) A rift occurs between the two doctors when Dr. Welby tells Dr. Kiley's fiancee how seriously 'll she really is.

Este Es Mi Barrio 6 A Christmas Child 26 The Untouchables (R) Wanderlust

D La Ciudad Grita 6 A Musical Christmas Eve Berlioz's Requiem Berlioz's Requiem

6 NYPD The Lucy Show Movie: "A Christmas Carol" (dra) '38 - Reginald Owen, Gene

Night Gallery 17 3 Peter Gunn 26 Wild Wild West (29 8) Wanted: Dead or Alive

11:30 2 (17) (3) SPECIAL Witness to (3 23 6 10 83 Midnight Mass Midnight Mass at St. Basil's

6 Movie: "Christmas Eve" (dra) George Raft, Randolph Scott (29 8) 3 Wide World in New York" 8 A Christmas Carol Movie: "The Easy Way" (com) -Cary Grant, Betsy Drake.

(Bill Cosby new area-commander has gone bananas when he orders the 4077th Eve Service From the Third Baptist Eve Service From the Third Baptist Church in St. Louis, Mo.

Movie: "Lady in the Lake" (mys) -Robert Montgomery.

(dra) '51-Alistair Sim. 2:00 The All-Night Show: "Crest of the Wave," "It's A Big Country".

schoolteacher and a deadly snow 3:10 2 Movie: "The Sky's the Limit" (mus) '43 - Joan Leslie, Fred Astaire.

12:00 (D Laurel & Hardy Comedies "Air Raid Wardens," and "Flying Deuces" 1:00 26 (C) "The Wacky World of Mother

man, Les Crane.

1:30 "Trouble Along the Way" (dra) John Wayne, Donna Reed 2:30 8 "A Christmas Carol" (classic) May the Spirit of Christmas bless you and '51—Alistair Sim, Kathleen Harrison.
23 6 (C) "I Love A Mystery" yours and brng you the Joys of the Season. (mys) '67-Ida Lupino, David Hart-

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE 3:00 (C) "Les Girls" (mus) '57e Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor. 3:30 (3) "Holiday Inn" (mus) '42—Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, S School Music Supply (C) "The Three Worlds of Sulli-(adv) '60-Kerwin Mathews.

4:00 (17) (3) "The Mating Season" (com) 51-Gene Tierney, John Lund.

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U.S. food outlook

Grocery prices to continue rise

cord levels.

Also in 1974 came the big-

gest leap ever recorded in the

cost of moving food from

farm to supermarket. Most of

the increase in the "market-

ing margin" -which includes

all costs, as well as profits for

processors, retailers and oth-

er middlemen -came early

in the year as food industry

firms made up for delayed

cost passthroughs and

squeezea profits following

The net result, even after

margin growth slowed later

this year, was a 21 per cent

increase for 1974 as a whole

in the farm-to-retail price

spread -more than three

Farmers lose

There was plenty of meat

and poultry in 1974, but many

farmers who produced them

lost money. In the third quar-

previous annual increase.

times as big as the largest than offset by a sharp in-

1973 controls.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Food economists, after a second straight year of 15 per cent inflation in the price of groceries to consumers, see further increases in 1975.

The question is, how high will they go? Some experts believe it will depend more on the weather during the next 6 to 10 months than anything

Department Agriculture economists, basing estimates on supplies available from 1974 crops and current livestock herds, already have predicted that retail prices will rise 3 to 4 per cent in each of the first two quarters of 1975. That is equivalent to an annual rate of 15 per cent.

However, prices for the last six months of the year will be influenced by the size of 1975 harvests here and abroad. If farmers have average-to-better weather and bring in record crops, prices would rise much more slowly in the second half.

Less than 10%

One expert said that under the best possible conditions, grocery prices for the year might rise less than 10 per cent. If there's bad weather, food inflation may jump more than 15 per cent over . 1974.

Weather in 1974 was the worst for farmers in a generation. Spring floods delayed planting of corn and other key crops, leaving them vulnerable to frost damage in

iculture Department economist, believes that Americans, after a generation of rising through the price mechanism ter, for example, the retail meat consumption, may start those products that concost of a household food mar- eating less meat and more

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from schools, hospitals and started out at least that much

ing by 10 to 15 per cent a million new plastic trees

year. Sales of natural trees bringing about \$100 million.

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NIGHT! Z-Z-Z!

"As for the impact of the

'those who wanted a large

tree were more likely to turn

the past. A large natural tree

was going for \$10 to \$15 or

more and could be used only

once. A large PVC tree cost

nearly twice as much. But it

can be used five or more

years if taken care of, so

people felt easier in this

tough year spending, money

on the plastic tree." Spiegel

said demand definitely was

The critical marketing pe-

riod for natural trees -and

for smaller plastic trees -is

just before Christmas. That's

because people naturally want

to get the latest harvested na-

tural tree. And people with

the least money to spend

more or less have to wait un-

til the last few days before

Christmas to decide what

Inflation has driven up the

prices of plastic trees 5 to 7

per cent over last Christmas,

and prices of natural trees

Spiegel predicted sales of

natural Christmas trees will

total \$275 million, with the 5

they can afford.

recession," Spiegel said,

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) - American corporations "are the law" in South Africa, according to a black U.S. civil rights activist, and der when his elaborate real-estate should use their economic inswindle is uncovered by a former fluence to end racial segrega-

tion there. Just'back from a South Afous Age" (R) Edward Asner stars | Just'back from a South Af-as an aging policeman whose fear rican visit with Georgia Rep. Andrew Young and tennis star Arthur Ashe, Dr. Robert L. Green said American business has the power to revolutionize the lives of South Afri-

> can blacks overnight. "American, French and British corporations are the economic backbone of South Africa," said Green, dean of Michigan State University's College of Urban Development and a former associate of Dr. Martin Luther

King Jr. "Since I've been back, I've taken a closer look at American corporate involvement in South Africa and I've developed the impression that American corporations are

the law," he said. "And if American corporathere will be in the future would revolutionize the economy of black South Africa overnight.

The 17.6 million African blacks, coloreds -persons of mixed racial descent -and Asians are segreated from

the 3.7 million whites. They are not represented in the government, are denied all civil liberties, receive less than one-third the wages of whites and must pay for their children to attend school.

Green said American companies in South Africa are reinforcing discriminatory policies by conforming to white South African behavior.

He said those who are for American involvement in, South Africa as it is today will argue that they are only abiding by that country's policy and law.

"Southerners in the United States took this position 10 years ago. They argued that blacks were obligated to obey southern law, and it was the breaking of the law by Martin Luther King Jr. and others that brought about reform in the United States."

American companies and tions took the position that Congress, through development of an antiracism Afriequal pay for equal work, this can foreign policy, have a moral obligation to institute reform in South Africa, Green



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By GAY PAULEY

world's hungry can be fed, but the world must face the fact that population growth social need also met.

This is the thesis of a new supply, and what can be done to overcome malnutrition.

world's food production can and will be increased. hungry is summarized by But...there are very distinct publication from the Public Affairs Committee, Inc.

"And in many countries, Hungry. NEW YORK (UPI) - The the number of mouths to be fed is increasing more rapidly world could cut its 75 million that includes expansion of irthan the food supply.

"The problem is not simply has to be slowed and basic one of restricting births...in addition to a stable food supply, millions of people need lisummary on the world food teracy and health services and educational opportunities before they will choose to lim-'Without a doubt, the it the size of their families."

Maxwell S. Stewart, secretary limits to the amount by which of the committee, which is a it can be increased," says a nonprofit educational organization. The publication is titled "Food for the World's

year. This is roughly one expanded fertilizer producoping nations by the devel- ernization of agricultural

Family planning "obviously" is needed, Stewart writes, The situation of the world's but reducing population States is expected to continue

This can only be done by Stewart estimates that the a comprehensive program "excess" births in half for a rigation facilities, a broatotal of less than \$1 billion a dened program of research, tenth of the financial aid now tion, research management of being channeled to the devel- ocean fisheries, a modmethods in the developing

Stewart says the United growth alone will not feed the to be a major supplier of food on the world market for some

countries, land reform."

years, but the American far- mara, president of the World mer -lthough doing his share with increased production -"cannot singlehandedly feed the hundreds of millions who are chronically underfed...."

Stewart makes these other

-Even in the United States the poor "have become hung-

rier and poorer."

-The extent and effect of

countries, McNamara says

"And millions who do not die lead impeded lives because their brains have been malnutrition in the less devel- damaged, their bodies ation, the world's food prooped countries has been de- stunted, and their vitality duction will have to be nearly

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-If the world's population continues to grow at the present rate for another gener-

10 A.M



TODAY'S

Women

Cindy Whitson is wed in Baptist ceremony

The White Avenue Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Cindy Whitson and Greg Setser.

Officiant for the evening, double-ring rites was the Rev. Howard Estus of Blooming-

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitson of Pomona was given in marriage by her father. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Galen Setser of Montclair.

The bride's gown of lacetrimmed chantilace was accented with pearls at the oval neckline. Lace trimmed the train. Her mantilla veil was accented with lace and she carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations and roses with baby's breath.

Miss Debbi Christensen was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Carole Young, Sue Spinks, Connie Carson and Diana Setser, sister of the groom.

Tiffiny Stonecypher was flower girl and Fred Moore was ring bearer.

Serving as best man was Greg Squyres and ushers were Kerry Whitson, brother of the bride, Bruce McNaught, Dwight Foster and

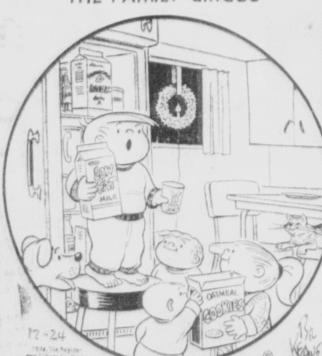


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Starr to rescue Pack

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Bart Starr, the man who quarterbacked Green Bay to glory in the 1960s, was named head coach and general manager of the Packers today and immediately pledged to turn things around.

"I've been a little disappointed in my travels around the country to see somewhat of a slip by the Green Bay Packers," Starr said. "I hope to restore some of the prestige that was so much a part of this organization for many years."



Kevin Cloe Progress-Bulletin Staff Writer

A tournament preview, review

Chino High has a tough act to follow.

The Cowboys will be staging the 34th
Annual Chino High Christmas Basketball Tournament this week, only one
week following the incredible San
Dimas High Tournament of Champions

Don't be too surprised if the Chino classic provides just as much excitement as the popular T of C.

The tournament starts Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. and the first round will be completed at about 10:30 p.m. that night.

The 16-team tourney will be played through Saturday, and then the finals will be held Monday night.

Every year the Chino affair has unveiled some of the top teams in the CIF. Last year the Cowboy classic was won by Miraleste, a team which was highly-ranked in CIF 2-A for most of last season. This year the Marauders are returning the Most Valuable Player of the 33rd classic, center Greg Hummel. Obviously the unbeaten 6-0 Marauders will be the No. 1 ranked team in the tournament.

Some of the other top teams in the double-elimination competition will be once-beaten Cerritos, once-beaten University, twice-beaten Claremont, twice-beaten Alta Loma, and twice-beaten



As in the Tournament of Champions, there will be some outstanding individuals to keep an eye on during the four days of action.

Of course Hummel will probably draw most of the attention. The 6-foot-8 Miraleste center averaged 14.5 points in the four tourney games last year. With his height, he should give the other teams plenty of trouble under the boards.

Joining Hummel from last year's club will be 6-foot-5 forward Tommy Morgan. The two-year veteran averaged 9.5 points in the tournament last year.

Returning to this year's Cerritos quintet will be senior guard Ben Howland, who was an All-CIF first team selection last year in the 2-A. Passed up on the all-tournament team, Howland averaged 12.8 points per game. For the season, the 6-foot-1 veteran averaged 16.2 points per outing.

One guy to keep a particular eye on will be Temple City guard Ken Smith, who has been averaging nearly 40 points per game this year. However, the Rams don't have much depth and don't figure to do much as a team.

Some of the local players to watch will be Claremont's 6-foot-4 forward Mike Toomay with his 22-point average and 6-foot-5 center Rob Fossum, Bonita's 6-foot-3 center Steve Sly (19.8 average) and hot-shooting guard Harold Drake, Ganesha guard Cleve Bell (19.1 average) and Upland forward Dave Duncan (17.6 average).

They did quite a job

If you look at how the San Dimas Tournament of Champions turned out, you can tell that the tournament officials had the pairings well planned.

Not even conflicts in scheduling could keep the tournament director Bob Baiz and his associates from coming up with the best possible matchups in the final two rounds of competition.

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They had it all worked out so that the top four seeded teams would meet each other in the semifinals, and then

the two best in the finals.

The tournament couldn't have been planned any better. The finals set up the "mythical state championship" between six-time defending CIF, Southern Section champion Verbum Dei against the defending Northern California tit-

list Oakland Tech.

Verbum Dei proved that they'll be tough to beat again this year. The Eagles are one of the top-ranked high

schools in the nation.

What was even more interesting than the team matchups (and that didn't look possible) were the individual matches. The tournament had more outstanding individuals than ever before. The fact that the classic drew scouts from all over the country proved it.

from all over the country proved it.

What'll be tough now is getting a schedule for the fourth annual to match this year's. It seems like year after year the tournament gets better, so you can bet next year's will be quite

an attraction.

Dominic Olejniczak, team president, made the expected announcement and said Starr had agreed to sign a three-year contract with Green Bay, the only professional team with which he has been associated.

"I thought you'd never ask," said Starr, who had had the ambition to coach the Packers since his retirement in 1972 as an active player. "I'm extremely thrilled."

Starr said he realized the task ahead was a "tremendous challenge" and borrowed on a quote from Winston Churchill to express his confidence that he would succeed.

"When a man is figuratively tapped," Starr said, "what a tragedy if he is unprepared in his finest hour."

Starr said he had asked Dave Hanner, the Packers' defensive coordinator the past few years, to stay on, but wouldn't comment further on his planned assistants other than to say, "We hope to surround ourselves with people with diverse back-

Woody says it may be too warm

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Woody Hayes admits he doesn't know what to expect on New Year's Day in the way of a Rose Bowl.

For the third straight year, Hayes' Ohio State Buckeyes will be facing John McKay's Southern California football team in the granddaddy of all bowl games.

A year ago, Ohio State blitzed the Trojans 42-21. Two years ago, it was USC 42-17.

"The more you play a team, theoretically the lower the score should be because you have a better idea of what the other team might do," Hayes said Monday. "But USC and ourselves have pretty good offenses. We both have been high-scoring teams because we have extremely talented players on offense."

Hayes, 61, did worry out loud that it might be too hot for his Buckeyes Jan.

"We were practicing in 25-degree weather at Columbus last week," he said, "and it could be 85 when we show up for the Rose Bowl. I remember in the 1969 Rose Bowl, the temperature was 84 at game time. We had brought some brand new jerseys but we changed to our old fishnets."

His Buckeyes must have felt at home Monday. The temperature got down to 57 and there were chilling winds in Los Angeles. For the third straight day, Hayes drilled his Buckeyes hard for 90 minutes at Citrus College in Azusa, Ca-

NEW YORK (UPI) - The San Diego

Chargers took a chance this summer

and wound up with the American Foot-

Don Woods, a wishbone quarterback

at New Mexico Highlands and later at

New Mexico, had led the Green Bay

Packers in rushing during the pre-

But when striking veterans returned

to camp, Wood was released. The

Chargers, on the recommendation of

Rudy Feldman, his coach at New Me-

xico, obtained him for the \$100 waiver

Woods made the move look brilliant

as he broke an NFL rushing record for

first-year backs and Monday was the

runaway winner in balloting for United

Press International's American Confer-

He finished the season with a 105-

yard performance against Denver and

wound up with 1,162 yards. The total

broke the rookie record of 1,105 set by

Green Bay's John Brockington in 1971

and left Woods behind only AFC leader

Otis Armstrong of Denver and NFC

leader Lawrence McCutcheon of Los

Woods, 6-foot-1, and 210-pounds, aver-

aged 5.1 yards per carry, second best

in the NFL behind Armstrong's 5.3,

and outgained record-setter O.J. Sim-

pson of Buffalo by 37 yards. He rushed

for seven touchdowns, caught passes

for three more and even threw for a

TD in an amazing display of versatil-

He was named on 21 of the 39 ballots

cast by a nationwide panel of sports

writers, three from each AFC city.

Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh's middle

linebacker, was runnerup with seven

votes and the only other multiple vote-

getters were defensive linemen Carl

Barzilauskas of the New York Jets and

John Dutton of Baltimore, with three

"I still don't believe all this has hap-

pened," Woods said. "I think back to a

few days before the season when I was

unemployed and I shake my head. It's

been something, really something.

Angeles in the NFL rushing derby.

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grounds—people who enjoy representing pro football."

Starr promised a fresh start with a No. 1 objective to place the Green Bay organization on a "rock-solid founda-

"Everyone has to pull together from within," he said. "There can be no bickering.

"I hope to build on the great lessons we learned from Coach (Vince) Lombardi."

Starr and Hanner were the only two candidates to be interviewed by the Packers' executive committee. Both met with the seven-man group last

But from the beginning, it was Starr, the quarterback for the Packers in their glory years, who was the leading candidate. Though Hanner was considered, it is believed he will continue to coach the defense under Starr,

Following Saturday's meeting of the executive committee Olejniczak said no decision had been made on a coach or whether to split the duties of coach and general manager.

Those decisions were made Monday after Starr returned to Green Bay from the West Coast where he worked as a color commentator on the telecast of the Rams-Redskins game.

Starr made no bones he wanted the job once Devine resigned but before that, while rumors circulated about the possibility of Devine being fired or resigning, he kept quiet about the matter.

His only coaching experience came as an assistant to Devine in 1971 and 1972. The 1972 team won the National Conference championship and his play calling from the sidelines was believed to have played a big role in the title drive.



Photo by United Press

SHAKES BALL AWAY

Houston linebacker Bubba Broussard shakes the ball away from North Carolina State's Buster Ray (30) after a gain of three yards. Robert Giblin (24) dives for ball but it was whistled dead.

No smiles after 31-31 tie

HOUSTON (UPI) — The bitter draw North Carolina State and Houston ended up in was more like kissing your mother-in-law than kissing your sister.

No one involved in Monday night's 31-31 tie in the AstroBluebonnet bowl was satisfied, although Houston Cougar Coach Bill Yeoman came the closest to showing a smile.

"Of course I would have liked to win," he said. "But it's better than a loss."

Too many of those upsetting losses had until Monday spoiled Yeoman's season. So he was happy to see his unranked Cougars, now 8-3-1, take a 31-17 lead over Lou Holtz's Wolfpack late in the fourth quarter. And Yeoman did not seem disturbed as his lead disintegrated before a State rally in the final four minutes.

"We had shown them we could stop their running game," Cougar All America cornerback Robert Giblin

Woods' heroics

delight Chargers

said. "We knew they would have to pass. Don't ask me where the secondary was."

As State quarterback Dave Buckey mounted a 70-yard drive for his team's fourth touchdown, sports writers and sports casters were naming Cougar fullback John Houseman and defensive end Mack Mitchell as the outstanding players of the game.

After State scored, recovered an onside kick, scored again and then got the two point conversion, it was too late to change votes. That didn't matter to Holtz.

"We can't get anybody on the All Conference team and we can't get anybody to win a Most Valuable trophy," he said, after finally letting newsmen into the locker room 45 minutes after the game.

But with that out of the way, the articulate coach, who had won bowl games his first two years at State, had strong words of praise.

"Houston played an excellent game. They were inspired, they ran well and they hit hard. They are a fine football team," he said. "As for us, it was a great comeback. We lost our poise momentarily but we had the courage and the guts to come back."

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Helping State's last minute charge was fullback Stan Fritts, who rushed for 89 yards on 16 carries and scored one touchdown. Houseman, a soph-

Anthony Davis

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) - Uni-

versity of Southern California tailback

Anthony Davis Monday was named

winner of the W.J. Voit Memorial Tro-

phy award as the Pacific Coast's out-

Davis, only the third player to win

the award twice, got 150 total points,

including 28 first place ballots, from

the 34 Pacific Coast sportswriters and

Davis won the Pacific-8 rushing title

this season with 1,354 yards and his

average of 123 yards a game was

Runner-up was California quarter-

back Steve Bartowski with 92 points

seventh on the NCAA rushing list.

and five first place votes.

sportscasters taking part in the poll.

standing football players in 1974.

best on coast

omore, rolled up 134 yards on 21 carries and accounted for two touchdowns. Way State and Houston came into the Ye

game each averaging 400 yards offense per game and there was no letup. Setting a Bluebonnet Bowl record, the two amassed 886 yards.

"If this was a professional game, everyone would have gone away thinking about the great offensive show they

had seen," Yeoman said. "That's the way I prefer to think about it."

Yeoman even shrugged off the onside kick which his team lost and which led to State's tying touchdown.

"This was just one of those times when we didn't control the ball. I guess it's things like that that cause people to buy tickets. It was a good show," Yeoman said.

LOCAL-NATIONAL

Sports

Weather doesn't worry Ram coach

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams' coach Chuck Knox has a quick answer ready for those who question whether his team can survive in the harsh climate of Minnesota.

"The weather," Knox said, "will be no factor because it doesn't block or tackle."

Winners by a 19-10 score over the Washington Redskins Sunday, the Rams went through a light workout at Blair Field here Monday.

They came out of the Washington game without any serious injuries.

After the Monday practice, the Rams viewed films of their 19-10 decision over the Redskins and then were given today off.

The Rams have been installed as three-point underdogs for their Sunday game at Minnesota, despite their 20-17 win over the Vikings at Los Angeles Nov. 24.

Los Angeles was beaten in a 1969 National Football League playoff game at Minnesota, 23-20.

"No one's going to stop us from win-

ning it all now," said defensive end Jack Youngblood of the Rams.

Behind quarterback James Harris, the Rams have compiled an 8-2 record.

Harris replaced John Hadl as Los Angeles' starting quarterback five games into the regular season.

Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom may be released today from Mr. Sinai

Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom may be released today from Mt. Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles, where he has been under treatment for a mild heart attack, according to a club spokesman. However, Rosenbloom, 66, is not expected to accompany his team to Bloomington, Minn.

Rosenbloom was admitted to the hospital Dec. 14, suffering from influenza and gastric complaints. A mild coronary condition was discovered during subsequent tests.

Boyd keeps grumbling

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Despite his team's lofty national rating and its perfect record, University of Southern California Coach Bob Boyd is grumbl-

The fifth-ranked Trojans, he said, haven't played "very well" in parts of their last three games.

"I'm pleased with our record but I'm concerned about our progress," Boyd said.

"There have been spaces in our last three games that have alarmed me, where we haven't played very well."

day and Monday nights.

Fresh from its fourth consecutive
Trojan Classic victory, Southern California will take a 7-0 record to New
York this week for the Holiday Festival tournament at Madison Square Garden. The tournament is Friday, Satur-

The Trojans won three games last week, prevailing 97-96 at Houston and then taking Vanderbilt 98-93 and New Mexico 84-74 in the Trojan Classic.

"We haven't been able to sustain and build on our leads," Boyd said. "We must be careful to maintain our concentration when ahead."

He cited his team's playmaking, shot selection, number of assists and field goal shooting percentage as "symptoms that our team isn't playing quite

as well right now as we'd like it to."

Boyd said he spoke to his team after a practice Monday. The Trojans then were given until Thursday off.

"We hope by pointing certain things out to them that we can continue winning end improve our caliber of play." he stressed. In his ninth season at USC, Boyd said he "couldn't tell at this time" if this team could develop into his best club ever.

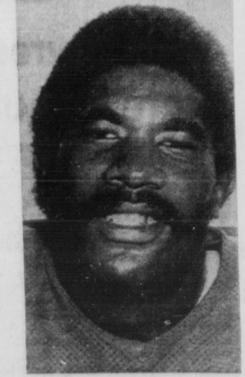
"I'd be surprised but it's still far too early to tell," he said. "While it is a very good team, we've had one or two other very fine teams in the past."

Boyd's 1971 club compiled a 24-2 record.

Third-ranked UCLA, 6-0, also is on the road next weekend, playing in the Maryland Invitational at College Park Friday and Saturday nights.

Long Beach State, 5-2, will be host of the International City Classic Friday and Saturday nights.

Dave Meyers of UCLA and guard Kevin Davis of UC Irvine were selected the Adohr Farms' Players of the



DON WOODS
... Top AFC rookie

"I knew I had enough talent to play professional football someplace. I didn't think I'd play very much. I just wanted a second chance."

Woods feels he's still in the learning stage.
"I'm still learning to read defenses"

"I'm still learning to read defenses," he explained. "It's tough picking up the linebacker blitzes because they disguise them so well." Lambert ousted veteran Henry Davis

early in the year and was superb the rest of the way, playing one of the most difficult positions for a rookie. Barzilauskas, at 6-6, 280, made his awesome presence felt with an outstanding finish as the Jets won six straight games to finish 7-7. Dutton, 6-6, 260, was one of the few bright hights in a 2-12 season for Baltimore.

The Scoreboard

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Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. —
Auburn (9-2) vs. Texas (8-3), 6 p.m.
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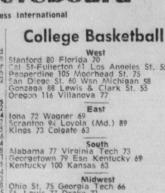
BASKETBALL— 10:45 p.m. KTLA (5), Bob Boyd Show. No events scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION

KWOW offers sports scores

Radio station KWOW (1660) of Pomona is again offering a service to basketball fans seeking local scores on Friday and Saturday nights.

Besides broadcasting the scores after 10:30 p.m. on both nights, the station is also offering a recorded tape of the scores which is available by telephoning 627-4242 or 627-1600 after 10:30.



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Unseld 6 4-5 16, Chenier 6 3-3 15, Porte
4 4-6 12, Weathersoon 0 2-7 2, Jones 2 3
3 6, Haskins 1 0-0 2, Robinson 4 1-1 1

Kings 97, Bulls 87

KANSAS CITY-OMAHA (97) KANSAS CITY-OMAHA (97)
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Walker 10 0-0 20; McNeill 1 0-0 2;
Lacey 4 0-0 8; Archibald 11 7-9 29;
Williams 0 0-0 0; Kosmalski 0-0 0;
D'Antoni 0 0-0 0. Totals 42 13-15 97.
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KC-Omaha
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Cavs 95, Jazz 79

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Utah 103 Indiana 97
Tonight's Games
(No games scheduled)

Southland cage schedule

Holiday Festivel in New

bus. season. Championshi MONDAY Championshi game of Holiday Festivalin New York.

Upland swimmers take firsts in meet

David Oakes and Jayne Lloyd of the Upland Aquatics Club turned in impressive performances in the East Los Angeles Association "A" meet held Dec. 14 and 15.

Oakes, 16, captured first place in the 100-yard breastroke in 1:03.5 and placed second in the 200 breast with a time of 2:23.5.

Miss Lloyd, 14, won a first place medal with a time of 55.5 in the 100 freestyle and wound up second in the 100yard butterfly in 1:04.2.

al achievements were Mary Wynn Pattison, 15, who turned in her best time of 5:37.6 for a fifth place finish in the 500-yard freestyle, and Brenda Dircks who won a heat of the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:18.5.

Teammates gaining person-

Upland Aquatics teams, who'll have home meets at Upland High, will sponsor the first annual Odd-Age-Group Novice Invitational on Jan. 11-12 to be followed by an AAU B-C meet on Feb. 8-9.

GOING UP - Damien High's Mike Monday night. Wetenkamp (24) goes up for basket

P-B Photo by J. P. Pietrzak

visitors with 14 points in the

the game. "We played with

Glendora so it wasn't hard to

Roberts then commented

"They have a super atti-

tude. We play a lot of kids (11

Monday night) and we're a

young club (just two seniors).

And being so young when you

win a few games, you get to

like it. The kids have worked

hard and it shows," con-

cluded the soft spoken coach.

-Hamilton (5) -T. Reck (4) -Krogstad (3) -J. Reck (2) -Rodrigues (14)

Glendora Damien

about the team's success.

get them up for it."

in Spartans' 64-36 win over Glendora

dora's inadequate ballhandl- serves - who matched the

Spartan cagers win again in 64-36 romp over Glendora

scored nine of his 11 first half

rebounds. The Spartans made

Glendora hit just three of 11

shots and committed five

turnovers. The small eight-

man squad did little better in

the second period, making 10

points and again having five

miscue as Damien took a 38-

17 lead to the locker room at

Pignotti was in the spotlight

again in the third quarter as

the 6-0 senior added his final

eight points to finish with 19

markers and 10 rebounds.

Forward Mike Wetenkamp

also helped the Spartans to a

16-5 advantage in the quarter

with five points. He wound up

Guard Gil Rodriquez was

the only Tartan to look fair.

He had 14 points, all in the

second half and 10 in the final

period against Damien's re-

Damien outscored the Tar- stanza.

ing made things easy.

of-13 free throws:

intermission.

with 14 points.

By CRAIG TRAVIS P-B Staff Writer

There's renewed spirit on tans 22-7 in the first quarter campus this year where Da- as forward John Pignotti fensively," said Roberts after mien High basketball is conpoints and grabbed five discipline the whole game. cerned.

The Spartans have a new coach, a young team and another new thing has been added - they're winning.

Damien began the 1974-75 cage season under Bill Roberts with just two seniors and rine underclassmen. And just 11 games into the season the Spartans have already won four more games than they did last year.

The latest victory was a 64-36 romp over hapless (helpless) Glendora Monday night in the Spartan gym, Damien's eighth win in 11 outings.

Bill Roberts is in his first season as a varsity basketball coach. The 1970 Long Beach pct. s.b. State grad spent two years as freshman coach at Crespi High and was junior varsity mentor at St. Anthony's last year

"I love it here," said the 24-year-old Roberts. "All of the people here, from the principal on down have been super about everything. They said when they hired me they wanted a representative basketball team and everybody is really helping out. Even the football coaches have helped out. They've worked clocks and even driven the

Roberts is wasting very little time in making the Spartans respectable. He stresses defense and utilizes the press and most valley sports fans recall the Spartans giving up 100 points in a loss to Pomona during a 4-20

The Spartans had good defense Monday but they really

Chaffey star holds valley scoring lead

Mark McQuaid, the talented young Chaffey High center, holds the valley high school scoring league for the second consecutive week.

The 6-foot-4 junior has averaged 23 points per game in the Tigers' four outings so far this season. He had a high game of 32 points against San Following the Tiger star in

the standings is Claremont forward Mike Toomay, who leads the valley in total points scored. The 6-foot-4 senior has averaged 22 points an outing for eight games. Finishing off the top five in-

clude Chaffey guard Brian Jacobs (21.3 average), Western Christian forward Don Harris (20.0), and Bonita center Steve Sly (19.8). TOP TEN

Player (Team)

1. McQuaid (Chaffey)

2. Toomay (Claremont)

3. Jacobs (Chaffey)

4. Harris (West, Chris)

5. Siy (Bonita)

6. Brahs (San Dimas)

7. Bell (Ganesha)

8. Duncan (Upland)

9. McDenaid (Garey)

10. Gubichuck (Alta Loma)

38 low-hit games

Angels pitcher Nolan Ryan has pitched 38 career low-hit (four hits or less) games, including three no-hitters.

their best game of the year but in the end the Bullets prevailed in overtime 105-103. Washington, which has the best record in the National Basketball Association, found

out that winning is often a self-fulling kind of thing. "The more you win, the easier it is to keep winning,"

Bullets Coach K.C. Jones

Can't shake habit

By United Press International

it's tough to shake a losing

Like a burr on a dog's coat,

The Milwaukee Bucks found

out just how tough when they

ran into the Washington Bul-

The Bucks, who have been

struggling all season, played

lets Monday night.

Sports news

SOUTH BEND, IND. (UPI) - New Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine announced Monday that Mike Stork, an assistant of outgoing Coach Ara Parseghian, would be retained as a member of his

Stork became the fourth Parseghian asssistant to be kept by Devine.

DENVER (UPI) - Hoyt Brawner, the 55-year-old athletic director at the University of Denver for the past 12 years, died Monday.

Brawner collasped at his home Monday, hours after attending a Christmas party for members of DU's athletic department. He was pronounced dead at Swedish Memorial Hospital

DETROIT (UPI) - Rick Forzano, who took over the Detroit Lions' head coaching job when Don McCafferty died last July and directed the Lions to a 7-7 season, signed a three-year conttract Mon-

Financial terms of the new pact were not disclosed.

"We played pretty well de-"We're all delighted," said General Manager Russ Thomas. "We look forward to the 1975 season and to the fol-Our kids were up for them lowing years as the start of just six field goals in the (Glendera). A lot of the kids good fortunes for the Lions." opening stanza. but made 10- that go to school here live in

> ATLANTA (UPI) - Miami Dolphins' safety Jake Scott was reported in good condition today following surgery Monday for a torn ligament in his right knee.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Outfielder Jerry Morales Monday became the first Chicago Cub to sign a 1975 contract.

Morales, 25, came to the Cubs last year in a trade for second baseman Glenn Beckert. He hit .273 in 151 games, had 15 homers and led the team with 82 runs batted in. Terms of the contract were not revealed.

Almandarez (120), Ganesha's

James Gadson (145) Clare-

mont's Randy Coste (165) and

Jeff Doane (120) and Dave

Kauwe (133) of Claremont

had fourth place finishes as

did Scott Sorge (138) of Ga-

In a couple of the day's top

matches, Ruiz pinned Al-

mandarez for the 120-pound

title, Rosemead's Mark Leyba

was voted the Outstanding

Wrestler of the Tourney for

his win over Garey's Larry in

the 138-pound class and Ga-

nesha's Gadson was dis-

qualified in his 145-pound fin-

als match, to the utter dis-

belief of the nonpartisan

Gadson was leading by

three points with less than a

minute to go in the final

match. Suddenly Gadson was

penalized four times within 30

seconds, despite the disap-

proval of the gallery, and the

Ganesha grappler was dis-

qualified by the referee when

a spectator interfered with

the match to voice his disap-

participated in the tourney

which includes big and small

schools from the Pomona and

San Gabriel Valley. Defending

champion Covina captured

first place in the team scor-

Approximately 300 wrestlers

San Dimas' Reinford (191).

SCORING SUBS: Glendora—O'Connell Jacobs 4; Damien—Maziar 3, Sullivan Bell 2, O'Leary 4, Lombardo 2, Schiro Total fouls: Giendora 21, Damien 14 Fouled out-none

Local teams and individuals

did very well recently as

Claremont and San Dimas

highs placed fourth and fifth,

respectively, while competing

against 23 teams in the North-

view Wrestling Tournament.

Four local grapplers co-

veted first place results as

San Dimas' Issac Ruiz and

Bill Davison won their respec-

tive weight classes, 120 and

133. Coach Mark Olson's

Saints were fifth in the team

scoring. Chino's Steve Pack

won the 154-pound division

while Jeff Whitton of Clare-

mont took the heavyweight

league or area has ever done

in this tourney," said Garey

Wrestling coach John Marti.

"And it's against tough compe-

Marti went on to indicate

that teams and individuals

that do well in this tourna-

ment usually win their

leagues and do well in CIF

Davison is a good example

of the statement in that the

San Dimas wrestler was third

in the tourney last year,

placed first in the Hacienda

League finals and advanced

Individual second place fi-

nishes went to Garey's Randy

Dexter (103), and Tommy

Larry (138), Chino's Gilbert

tition.

competition.

to the CIF finals.

"This is the best that our

Valley wrestlers

score in tourney

nesha

crowd.

confidence from player to player." If that's true, then the concerse also has to be true then Unseld was killing us all

said. "Winning gives each Abdul-Jabbar and Warner all

player confidence and it gives around him, Unseld scored

the basket.

that losing makes it easier to keep losing.

Bucks keep losing

The game probably should not have even gone into over- delphia downed Atlanta 100time. Miilwaukee had a 95-93 lead with less than a minute feated Chicago 97-87 and Goileft and the Bucks had the ball. Suddenly a defensive mixup found 5-foot-11 Kevin Porter of Washington guarding 6-foot-9 Cornell Warner just about six feet from the bas-

Warner got the ball but for some reason he tried to back Porter even closer to the basket. Instead he ran over the tiny guard and was called for an offensive foul. Washington got the ball and Wes Unseld tied the score with 44 seconds left and the clubs went into overtime 95-95.

With the score tied 101-101, Elvin Hayes, who had 34 Abdul-Jabbar with 54 seconds

to give Washington the ball. Hayes scored a layup and the game was over for Mil-

about our best game of the season tonight," Bucks Coach Larry Costello said. "But at six points the rest of the crucial points we had bad mistakes and Washington is a good club. They're hot." One of the hottest Bullets of

"I thought we played just

all is Unseld, the center who rarely scores a lot of points but is the heart of the Washington club. "The big difference in our

club this year is Wes being healthy," Jones said. "He ever played against Abdul-The Bucks had a 99-97 lead

went up and missed. Again he

finally on the third time, with

Golden State. Barry hit 10-ofplayed a magnificent game 16 shots in the period to regtonight-maybe the best he's ister the second highest onequarter output in the Warriors' West Coast history. Center Cliff Ray also had a in overtime when Unseld strong game for the winners, scoring a season high 20 points and grabbing 17 climbed high and missed. And

"was just recuperating from

"I think it is easier to come

Maybe so. The slippery

field stopped the shifty move-

ments of Cardinal running

back Terry Metcalf in the

Vikings' 30-14 romp of St.

Louis Saturday for the first

perfect," Grant said. "Work-

men are keeping it covered so

it won't freeze. We couldn't

have a better field at this

exuberant after his victory

Saturday and bantered with

reporters. He hinted, with a

grin, that third down kicking

was possible, although not

"The quick-kick is in,"

Grant said. "When you have

a 40 mile per hour wind on

your back, why run it down

the field when you can kick

The Vikings are physically

on a third down."

used by Minnesota this year.

The somber Grant appeared

'The field is not going to be

from the heat to the cold,'

Grant said.

playoff victory.

stage."

Rams can expect

BLOOMINGTON, (UPI) - The Minnesota Vikings planned to spend Christmas Eve and Christmas morning with their families and travel to Oklahoma for two days of practice before the National Football Conference championship game Sunday with the Los Angeles

Coach Bud Grant said Monday the weather should not be a major factor but he admitted conference officials in New York were concerned.

"They wouldn't let us come back Saturday morning after practicing at Tulsa Thursday and Friday," Grant said, discussing the Vikings' preparation last week. "People in New York don't understand that the weather isn't that bad here."

"We even tried to produce statistics to show that it was unlikely that we couldn't return from practice," he said.

The Vikes were scheduled to come back to Minnesota Friday night.

The extended weather outlook called for temperatures in the 20s and some light snow flurries.

going to be 20 below (zero). No blizzard is forecast,' Grant said.

The Vikings planned workouts in Minnesota Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, either in a fieldhouse or a stadium in the Twin Cities, then fly south late Wednesday The Los Angeles Rams beat

"That was a play that killed us," Costello said. "But night." Elsewhere, Cleveland beat

New Orleans 95-79, Phila-88. Kansas City-Omaha deden State trounced Phoenix

Cavs 95, Jazz 79 Six Cleveland players hit double figures as the Cavs increased their surprising record this year to 17-12. A strong defense held the Jazz to only 16 second quarter points while the Cavs hit 25

76ers 100, Hawks 38

for a 52-38 halftime advan-

Steve Mix scored 26 points and Billy Cunningham added 25 to lead the 76ers. They opened, up an 18-point lead midway in the third quarter before Atlanta rallied, points, hit a long jumper. sparked by rookie John Drew, Then Unseld fouled Kareem to cut the lead to 70-66 after three quarters. Philadelphia then battled back to rebuild Jabbar, who hit on only 10- its lead and the Hawks never of-29 shots, showed he was no seriously threatened the rest better this night from the free of the game. Drew scored 18 throw line, missing both shots of his 26 points in the third

Kings 97, Bulls 87

Ron Behagen, with two consecutive short jumpers, put the Kings out front 85-81 with six minutes left to play and KCOmaha held the Bulls to game. Nate Archibald led all scorers with 29. The victory broke a five-game winning streak and pulled the Kings within a half game of the Bulls.

Warriors 111, Suns 94 Rick Barry erupted for 26 of his game-high 43 points in an explosive third quarter for

20-degree weather

Minn. Blair was affected because he the flu.

"It doesn't look like it is

the Vikings 20-17 in 80 degree heat at Los Angeles Nov. 24. Grant said only rookie Matt

fit, barring injuries in prac-Minnesota has never won a Super Bowl, although they have been to the season's finale twice, including 1974's 24-7 loss to Miami.

"We played well against St. Louis. We have to play better to beat the Rams' best football," Grant said.

Grant said the defenses of the Rams and the Pittsburgh Steelers were impressive last weekend, but he added the Rams' offense fell down a bit in their 19-10 win over the Washington Redskins.

Montclair Central L.L.

managing teams during the 1975 season

Senior Division, the Majors and Minors for the season. Applications should be submitted by Jan. 2.

Montclair Central Little League, P.O. Box 322, Montclair, CA. 91763.

The next general meeting of the league will be on Jan. 9 at Margarita School, room 42, at 7:30 p.m.

is seeking managers The Montclair Central Little Persons interested in ma-League is taking applications naging should contact a from individuals interested in league official or write to

There are still openings in



Milton Richman

Sports parade

NEW YORK (UPI) - Charlie Finley, having kicked the idea around a long time, finally has decided to sell the Oakland

He has a buyer, to, in fact.

The one he has just about made up his mind to sell to, however, is Mrs. Marjorie Everett of Beverly Hills, Calif., major stockholder in the Hollywood Park Race track in Ingle-

How close is Finley actually to selling? This close.

Of all the "buyers" Finley has ever been approached by, Marge Everett comes with the finest possible credentials. That means she brings money

She has offered Finley \$13.5 for the world champion A's and that looks pretty good at this point to Charlie. He started out asking \$15 million, but considering the fact he'll be getting more than twice what he originally paid, it turns out to be a pretty good deal all around.

Hunter not affected

It's so close to being finalized that just in case you haven't noticed, Charlie Finley is using Mrs. Everett's lawyer, Neil Papiano, in his attempt to restrain Catfish Hunter from signing with another ball club.

Whether Hunter eventually does sign with another club or not has nothing to do with the deal between Marge Everett and Charlie Finley. That has been made plain. Naturally, as the prospective new owner of the A's, Mrs. Everett would prefer that Hunter keep pitching for Oakland.

If she's successful in buying the clab, and right now her chances look excellent, Mrs. Everett will become the third owner of a major league club, as well as the second female owner, to be associated with horse racing. Mrs. Joan Whitney Payson, owner of Greentree Stable, is the principal stockholder with the New York Mets and John Galbreath, who operates Darby Dan Farm, owns the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Richie Allen also owns race horses, but doesn't own a ball club ... yet.

Marge Everett first tried to get into baseball more than a year ago when she attempted to buy the San Diego Padres.

This was before hamburger tycoon Ray "You Deserve A Break Today" Kroc bought them.

Everett almost a Padre

C. Arnholt Smith was all for accepting Mrs. Everett's bid. He was delighted, in fact, but some of the National League people happened to remember Marge Everett having given evidence in the Judge Otto Kerner case, and they voted not to let her into the fraternity. That's why Ray Kroc owns the Padres today and not Marge Everett.

Kerner was a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge who was given three years and fined \$50,000 in February of 1973 after being convicted on 17 counts of fraud, conspiracy, perjury, bribery and income tax evasion in connection with purchase and sale of race track stock while he was Governor of Illinois from 1961 until 1968.

The stock he purchased was from one of the tracks owned by Marge Everett. Her late father, Ben Lindheimer, operated Chicago's Arlington and Washington Park race tracks and also founded the old All-America football conference. She succeeded her father as head of those two tracks until she sold them a

lew years ago. Marge Everett has told Charlie Finley she'll meet all the conditions he has set forth and will buy the club providing the American League agrees to allow her to switch the franchise to Seattle in 1976.

Mrs. Everett is a strong-willed woman. She might go ahead and buy the A's, anyway, and then sue the American League if it does not allow her to move them.

The wheels for such a franchise switch were put in motion during the recent baseball meetings in New Orleans. Walter O'Malley made the proposal. He'd like to help his friend over in San Francisco, Horace Stoneham, and what better way could he do that than by getting the A's out of Oakland and on their way to Seattle.

Charlie Finley and Marge Everett both are willing. Now it's entirely up to the American League.

Hunter halts talks for some hunting

AHOSKIE, N.C. (UPI) -Jim "Catfish" Hunter says he may decide as early as next Tuesday which major league baseball team he'll sign with, but right now he wants to enjoy Christmas with his family and get in some hunting.

Representatives of four major league clubs made their way to this small eastern North Carolina town Monday to make their bids for the pitching ace, but meetings have been halted now and are scheduled to resume Friday and Saturday.

Montreal, Minnesota, Atlanta and the New York Yankees had representatives here Monday but Hunter said, "I'm getting a little tired of this. I'm ready for a break."

Hunter's lawyer, Joe Flythe, said Monday, "We're very much impressed with club management. They're all serious about wanting Jim's services. We're pleased with some of the offers."

Hunter was declared a free agent after a contract dispute with his former boss, Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley. And Flythe said the club management making bids for Hunter so far have been "a lot better than I had ever realized it was. They are certainly some fine people."

Ram tickets go on sale

BLOOMINGTON. Minn. (UPI) - About 10,000 tickets for the National Football Conference championship game between the Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams next Sunday at Metropolitan

Flythe and Hunter continue to keep a closed mouth on bargaining behind closed doors, but Flythe added Monday that after Friday and Saturday meetings, "we'll narrow the field down sonsiderably, then do some more talking.

The club representatives were also tight-lipped on the negotiations.

New York Yankee President Gabe Paul refused to discuss the two-hour meeting between he and Hunter but said they had a "very direct and friendly talk. Hunter has perfect life habits and would be the perfect Yankee."

But today, Hunter is taking a new liver and white pointer he purchased last week on the trail to do some quail and dove hunting in the countryside around here where he

Christmas Day, Hunter, his wife, their 5-year-old son and 18-month-old daughter plan to join his parents and Mrs. Hunter's parents for a country ham and turkey din-

Deer are plentiful in eastern North Carolina with a limit of three per season and Hunter said he "usually manages to get the limit."

But Hunter says with this season's dispute between he and Finley and now the negotiating, he did "miss a couple.

"Hunting's like anything else, like baseball," he said. "You've got to give 100 per this year I haven't cent been able to get much. Maybe for half a day, then come back here (the law office.)

"But I know that next year won't be going through all this. Maybe not for the rest of



Photo by United Press

HANDS EVERYWHERE — The ball is up for grabs as Villanova's Mike Stack (20) and Joe Rogers (10)

collide. Villanova's Chubby Cox (13) and Oregon's Ron Lee (30) wince in Oregon's 116-77 victory.

Kentucky back in picture

By United Press International

It didn't take long for the Kentucky Wildcats to come storming back into the national college basketball picture.

Kentucky, once among the dominant forces in college basketball, fell on hard times last season, dropping to 13-13. But Monday night they continued to serve notice that they are a power to be reckoned with this year by dismantling Kansas 100-63.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the 15th-ranked Wildcats and fifth in six games and dropped disappointing Kansas, which had all five starters back from a 23-7 club last season, to 4-4.

Smooth-shooting Kevin Grevev was the big gun for Kentucky, hitting 29 points, and 6-foot-10 freshman Rick Robey intimidated Kansas on defense, helping hold the Jayhawks to just six points in the first 10 minutes. Kentucky took an 18-6 lead and surged ahead 42-29 at the half.

In the only other games involving a ranked teams, No. 6 Alabama downed Viginia Tech 77-73 and No. 15 Oregon had little trouble with Villanova, cruising to a 100-63 triumph

Reserves Bruce Coldren and Stu Jackson scored 22 points apiece in the Ducks' easy win over Villanova. Oregon scored 12 straight points in the first four minutes and fattened the second half lead

BOSTON (UPI) - Phil Es-

posito has a stack of records

in his National Hockey

League collection, but there

are few favorites he'll always

The first is a sentimental

favorite-not a record at all.

It was that golden goodie en-

titled, "My First Goal," Es-

posito, then a rookie with Chi-

cago, scored it in the 1963-64

season on a breakaway

against Detroit's Terry Saw-

The second was his 59th

goal of the 1970-71 schedule

that broke friend Bobby

Hull's single season record.

Esposito went on to score an

unequaled 76 goals and a

hum about-he's the sixth

man to score 500 NHL goals

and in all probability has

reached the milestone in fe-

wer games (803) than any

At 32, Esposito has plenty

of time to crack the Gordie

Howe league mark of 786

Yet Esposito isn't gunning

to become the all-time scor-

ing leader in the NHL. "I

don't think about that, honest

to God." said the 12-year-vet-

eran after scoring his 500th

goal Sunday against Detroit. there, then I'll quit

goals and 1,809 points.

Now he has a new record to

matchless 152 points.

other player.

play over in his mind.

to 5-0. Junior guard Ron Lee out a loss. had 17 assists and 13 points.

ven minutes left but the Tide did not lose their poise or the topped Florida 80-70. lead as they went on to win

Elsewhere, Ohio State beat

Alabama need 27 points and Georgia Tech 75-66, St. Louis 11 rebounds from center Leon downed Drake 77-71, Nebr-Douglas to edge scrappy Vir- aska stopped Vanderbilt 81-66, gimia Tech. Tech pulled with- Michigan State edged Detroit in two points, 61-59, with se- 72-69, Texas shaded Northwestern 6359 and Stanford

Sophomore guard Larry

Steelers won't live on laurels

Chuck Noll doesn't take much stock in winning or losing

"Football is a game-togame proposition," Noll said Monday, still beaming over the Steelers' 32-14 AFC playoff victory over the Buffalo Bills Sunday. "Beating Buffalo last week was great, it really was. But now we have to do it again in Oakland this

How the Pittsburgh defense handles Raider quarterback, Ken Stabler could be a deciding factor next Sunday when the teams meet for the AFC

championship. "We will try not to give Stabler much time to throw the ball," a Steeler spokes-

Esposito is ahead

scoring goals.

"I don't say before a game,

'Hey, I'm going to get three

The burly center from Sault

Ste. Marie, Ont., obviously is

not worrying about goals this

season, since he's scoring in flocks. In his last three

games before a Christmas la-

yoff, Esposito notched eight

He is ahead of his record

pace, with 34 goals and 35 as-

sists in 34 games—an average

of just over two points a

He appears headed for his

fifth straight scoring title and

sixth in seven years. He most

likely will score more than

100 points for the sixth season

in seven, getting only 99

points in the sub par 1969-70

Despite his aversion to set-

ting goals, Esposito plans to

play hockey long enough to

"I will play another five or

six years as long as I enjoy

the game. When it comes to

the point when it's not fun to

put on the pads and skates

and it's a hassle to go out

challenge Howe's record.

goals tonight; every time I

do that it doesn't work."

goals and four assists.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - man said. "(Fred) Biletnikoff Pittsburgh Steeler Coach can run his come-back patterns when the quarterback has a lot of time."

Stabler's passing against Miami Saturday propelled the Raiders to a 28-26 victory.

The Steelers, who led the AFC in the number of quarterback sacks, did not get to Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson, who avoided their rush by rolling out.

"We couldn't get to him," said Steeler defensive end Dwight White, "He didn't drop back, not one time. All we could do was contain

Defensive tackle Joe Greene said Buffalo's O. J. Simpson "was the one who fouled up our rush. You just can't be too aggressive with him in there. He's not just the runner you think he is. He's a phantom. He disappears on you.'

The Steelers defense limited him to 49 yards in 15 car-

of his record pace White said Stabler, a lefthanded thrower, "will be coming my way a lot, he will "I'm superstitious and maybe be my responsibilitty much of that's a part of it because I don't let myself worry about the time.

But White said the Raiders "have to worry about our offense, too."

The Pittsburgh offense, an unpredictable factor during the regular season, ran like a well-oiled machine Sunday and scored 26 points in the second quarter for a 29-7 halftime

"They blew us out-blew us out of the tub," said Buffalo Coach Lou Saban. Steelers quarterback Terry

Bradshaw regarded it as his finest game. He completed 12-of-19 passes for a 203 yards and one touchdown and carried the ball five times for 48 "Terry Bradshaw played a

superb game, called a great game," Noll said. "No question about it. But last week is over now and he has to do it again."

The Steelers begin practice today for the Oakland game. They will practice Christmas Day, although a spokesman said "we may change our hours." They will leave for Oakland Friday night.

The Steelers came out of the Buffalo game with no serious injuries and were at

to 45 points to run its record their fifth straight game with- Bolden scored a career-high 27 points, 17 in the second half, to lead Ohio State over Georgia Tech and Benny White and Lindsay Hairston hit crucial free throws in the final minute and a half as Michigan State held off a Detroit rally to win.

> Stanford's 6-11 Tim Patterson scored 22 points in leading the Cardinals over Florida and Jerry Fort scored 19 points and Ron Taylor added 18 Monday to lead Nebraska past Vanderbilt.

son hit seven straight free bail. throws in the final two minutes to lead Texas over Northwestern and snap a sixgame losing streak.

Wolverines top nation for crowds

NEW YORK (UPI) -Michigan, its attendance boosted by two successive crowds of 100,000-unprecedented in college football-was the nation's attendance leader this season with a six-game home average of 93.684.

The Wolverines who drew 104,232 against Navy and then 104,682 for their next home game against Michigan State, were 210 fans a game shy of the record they established in

It marked the second time in three seasons Michigan led the nation in attendance after Ohio State had led for 14 years in a row.

Overall, the national attendance total dipped slightly less than two-tenths of one-per cent, the first drop in 21 years.



Outlaws skate past Whittier

The Ontario Outlaws' adult ice hockey team is 5-2-1 for the season after defeating Whittier, 5-3.

Ontario, coached and sponsored by Robert Lorenzo, will return to action in a 10:45 p.m. match Thursday night against West Covina at the West Covina Ice Arena.

The Outlaws, who have 15 players between the ages of 17 and 40, play their home games at the Ontario Ice Bowl. They will host San Diego State on Jan. 8 and 15.

Don James takes job with Huskies

SEATTLE (UPI-After having its flirtations spurned by a couple of name coaches, the University of Washington turned to a realtive unknown Monday and hired Don James of Kent State University to run the Husky football pro-

James, 41, who has made a reputation as a defensive specialist, replaces Jim Owens, who retired Nov. 26 after 18 years as Husky coach.

"He is not an unknown entity at all among athletic directors and others who select coaches," said Washington athletic director Joe Kearney to a roomfull of sports reporters, most of whom were surprised by the selection. "He has been offered some other prominent situations in the past few years that he has chosen not to leave Kent State for," he added.

Kearney said James was "the best available head football coach in the country at this time" and was selected from among 120 men considered for the job through application or interview.

The "available" tag was an important one. Washington's top choice was Dan Devine who chose Notre Dame when he left the Green Bay Packers. Mike White of California also found the Washington offer one he could refuse. Douglas Porter of Howard University, a black, withdrew his name because he feared racial problems, possibly a m o n g alumni supporters. And Darryl Rogers of San Jose State had been rumored next in line for the job.

James was in Ohio when his hiring was announced on

Rommie Loudd home on bail

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) -Rommie Loudd, managing general partner of the World Football League Florida Blazers, was arrested on embezzlement charges Monday Dan Kruger and Rich Par- and then released on \$5,000

> Loudd, who refused to discuss the charges until he talked to his attorney, was arrested by investigators of the Orange County state attorney's office as he stepped off a plane from New York.

Loudd was indicted Friday by an Orange County grand jury. He is charged with embezzling state tax monies from the sale of football game tickets on Oct. 24.



DON JAMES . . . Huskie coach

the Washington campus. He will receive a four-year contract at \$28,000 a year.

In accepting the position, James said in Kent that he was "excited about the new." challenge."

"It's a chance to play against some fo the greatest coaches of our time," he said. "I'm houored that they would " come after me. You have to great emotions working here -leaving tthe people at Kent-State where it's been the best fur years of my life, and the way people have treated me

and my family." Kearney said James will come to Seattle on Friday for a meeting with the staff that worked under Owens and a quick start on recruiting. which has been in a limbo since Owens decided he no longer wanted to coach.

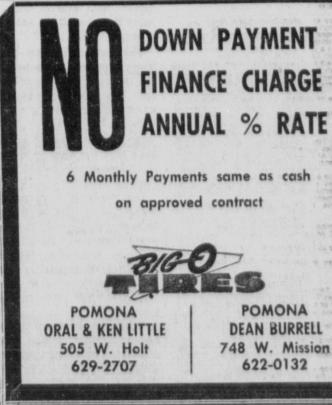
James, who will have complete control over selection of: his staff, compiled a 25-18-1 record at Kent State, including the school's best-ever. mark of 9-2 in 1973 and a 7-4 record this season.

Before taking the Kent State job, James was head defensive coordinator at Colorado from 1968 to 1970, a stretch which included two trips to the Liberty Bowl-one a victory over Alabama.

Prior to Colorado, James did the defensive coordinating at Michigan (1966-67) and Flo rida State (1962-65). Both schools were nationally ranked in defensive statistics under his coaching.

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Metric system is inching our way

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In on the grocery shelf will conliter bottles.

And your favorite wine liters, not the fifths.

America is slowly inching (centimetering?) its way toward joining the 90 per cent of the world's population that already measures its roads in kilometers, weighs its meat by the kilogram and bakes its bread by degrees celsius.

Officially, the United States formal changeover to the metric system. When Congress finally acts -and the experts predict 1975 will be the year it does -the change ly would be phased out. will take decades.

Already in use

toward the inevitable, already off and running are the people who produce and package the goods Americans buy.

Look in your cupboard. The canned goods list both grams and ounces. Some parts of your automobile are tooled to metric scale. Highway signs in at least four states list both kilometers and miles. A service station in Pennsylvania dispenses gasoline by the liter.

Almost every state has or will have instruction in the metric system for school children. The Agriculture Department has begun publishing crop reports in quintals per hectare

(A quintal equals 220.46 pounds; a hectare is 2.471 acres.)

Back to Seven-Up. Starting next year, the company is replacing the standard 16ounce bottle common to present six and eight packs with a half-liter bottle.

The new bottle will contain 16.91 ounces, or nearly an ounce more than the old

Seven-Up also is replacing the quart bottle usually sol individually, with a one liter bottle containing 33.82 ounces. The quart is 32 ounces.

The new bottles will be short and squat both to dramatize the changeover and to permit stacking greater numbers on delivery trucks and store shelves. The bottles will cost the company less and Seven-Up claims it will recommend that the retail

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1975 that six-pack of Seven-Up selling soft drink in the world, said it is converting in line sist of six short, squat half- with the "universal trend to one: Yes, assuming your car

That trend also prompted or thereabouts. might be sold in three-quarter the Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms quarter of the 20th Century, wine bottles, of which there are now 16 English unit types sold in America.

The final regulation has not been drawn up, but industry sources said it will consist of the six metric sizes the bureau originally proposed plus two. They will be a miniature size to accommodate has yet to commit itself to a the airline and dispensing machine trade and a 0.70 liter bottle, requested by the Germans and pushed by the Common Market, which eventual-

The six original sizes would be three liters (101.46 oz.); While the policymakers plod one and a half liters (50.73 oz.); one liter (33.82 oz.); three-quarters liter (25.36 oz.) 0.375 liter (12.68 oz.), and 0.187 liter (6.34 oz). The miniature would hold about two

fifth at 25.60 oz. is a fraction of an ounce bigger than the Chamber of Commerce spothree-quarter liter bottle, which contains 25.36 oz.

The wine rules are expected to go into effect during 1975, and the bureau will then go after beer and liquor bot-

There is no general trend toward metric sizes in the glass bottle industry. The changes in Seven-Up and wines mean more in terms of international trade than conwant either of those products presumably would buy them regardless of the bottle size.

chocolate frosting, or whether one knows how he'll act."

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - So-

meone searching for the rea-

sons for divorce in America

these days might do well to

start looking in Tulsa County,

where the divorce rate is

more than double the national

The county's divorce court

judge says as far as he can

tell the chief reasons couples

split up are the sagging

economy, personal success or

About 500 more couples

have filed for divorce in Tul-

sa County this year than have

The projected national di-

vorce rate for 1974, according

to figures released by the Na-

tional Center for Health Sta-

tistics in Kensington, Md., is

4.6 per 1,000 population, but

the rate in Tulsa is an esti-

mated 12.5 per 1,000 for this

"With the economy going

bad and credit so easy, the

crunch is on," said Special

District Judge Ed Glass, who

handles the county's divorce cases. "Bills are cropping up

more and more often in this

surface problems in the mar-

riage. They are factors that cause the real problems to

Glass said one of the reasons for Tulsa's high divorce

rate was the boom from a provincial, quiet town to a 'sophisticated, cosmopolitan

"We are also a fairly well-

to do community and this increases divorce," Glass said.

courtroom as the reason. "Of course, these are only

come out."

Seven-Up, the third largest the family car 24 kilometers

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Legislation dies

Earlier this year, Congress At the start of the final to impose metric sizes on came close to putting the country on a metric track, but the legislation died in the House because of procedural problems and disputes over how far the government should reimburse individuals or small businesses for retooling

> The legislation, which will be back in some form during 1975, would have established a metric conversion commission costing \$2.5 million the first year and \$4 million each the second, third and fourth years. After research and working out ways to make the switch, the board would initiate a 10-year conversion period, complete with education efforts, advertising and the

Dr. Maicolm E. O'Hagen, executive director of the American National Metric Council, told UPI "the situaroughly corresponds to the tion looks favorable" in the present fifth of a gallon. The next Congress for passage of metric legislation. A U.S. kesman agreed, although he was uncertain what form the bill would take.

President Ford did sign this year legislation authorizing the U.S. Office of Education to spend \$10 million each fiscal year until July 1, 1978, to help schools teach metric conversion. The White House has not yet asked for the money.

O'Hagen believes U.S. industries are on an "irreversumer choice. Americans who sible" course toward the met-

"It's a radical process, and I think certain parts of the Most consumers won't no- country are more favorably tice much difference in their disposed to it than they were lives until the day they have two or three years ago. The to figure how many grams of consumer really hasn't been butter go into a batch of confronted with it yet, so no

handle in a marriage. As the

man or woman rises, it mate-

rially alters their lifestyle and

But he said the less affluent

"I think the less wealthy

people are just tired of the

mundane life they are tied

to," he said. "Let's face it, a family of three kids with dad-

dy making \$3 an hour is a life

"Being stuck must be a

horrible feeling and perhaps

divorce is the way they see to

Glass said another common

cause was early marriage,

with the wife putting the hus-

graduates, he suddenly real-

izes he's a different person

than before," he said. "The

wife has had work experience

and changed in that direction

"But when the husband

band through school.

also come into his court in in-

creasing numbers.

get away."

changes their personalities."

Tulsa experiences

boom in divorces



Army Brig. William Roberts helps his wife pack Christmas toys for children of inmates at Michigan's Ionia Reformatory. The Grand Rapids couple take toys to the prison where inmates pick out items for their offspring. The Roberts then mail them home from a blind Post Office box which cannot be traced so that children will not know their fathers are prison inmates.

Or, limit production of babies

Need to double world food stock to keep up with population growth

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - In the face of steadily rising prices and dwindling food reserves, about 75 million new mouths to feed are coming into the world each year.

With the world's population increasing at a rate of nearly per cent a year and an increase of 2 billion persons predicted by the year 2,000, the world's food production will have to be nearly doubled.

There is another alternative. According to a new re- is needed, Stewart writes, but port on the world's food supply, nations must face the fact that population growth same time their citizens are offered programs for basic

"Without a doubt, the

In the report, "Food for the World's Hungry," chairman of the nonprofit organization Maxwell S.Stewart notes that

world's food production can and will be increased. But...there are very distinct limits to the amount by which it can be increased," the Public Affairs Committee, Inc.

birth control goes hand in

hand with economic opportu-

supply, millions of people need literacy and health services and educational opportunities before they will choose to limit the size of their familes," Stewart says. Stewart estimates that the

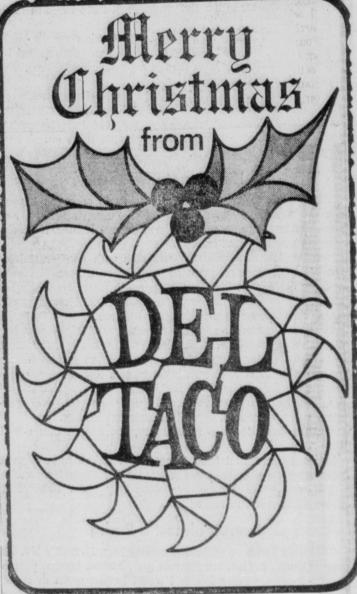
world could cut its 75 million "excess" births in half for a total of less than \$1 billion a year. This is roughly one tenth of the financial aid now being channeled to the developing nations.

Family planning obviously reducing population growth alone will not feed the hung-

a comprehensive program that includes expansion of irrigation facilities, a broadened program of research, expanded fertilizer production, research management of ocean fisheries, a modernization of agricultural methods in the developing countries and reform.

Stewart says the United States is expected to continue to be a major supplier of food on the world market for some years, but the American farmer -although doing his share with increased produc-

ly feed the hundreds of mil-In addition to a stable food lions who are chronically un-



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CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY DEC. 25th

Valley churches plan Christmas services

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services will be held in many valley churches this year.

To celebrate the birth of the Christ child, many churches will hold candlelight services, Holy Communion, and present special music programs.

Special Christmas Eve services this evening and Christmas Day services Wednesday will be held in the various communities including the following:

POMONA — The traditional candleight Christmas Eve musical service will be held at Pilgrim Congregational Church tonight at 7:30.

Four choirs will participate, the Pilgrim Carolers and Choristers under the direction of Dolores Weck; Pilgrim Association, the high school and college choir, under the direction of Susan Winckler; and Pilgrim Choir under the direction of Frank Cummings, minster of music.

Soloists will be Janet Tate, Dorothy Hawk, John Tate and Richard Arhlen.

Special instrumental soloists will be Barbara Don, violinist, Harriet Wood, harpist, and Betsey Farrand, flutist. The brass quartet from Cal Poly Pomona will be H. J. Desy, Randy York, Steven Hawk and Paul Williams. Maxine Brechbiel will be organist and Mary Lewis, pianist.

LeRoy Hughes will relate the Christmas story and the Rev. Donald Keepers will speak on the "Fifth Candle."

The service will include familiar carols sung by the congregation. The public is invited to the program.

A special Christmas Eve prayer service will be held at White Avenue Baptist Church from 7 to 8.

Richard Johnson, minister of music and youth, and Gayle Lasater, minister of education, will be leading the pro-

At Pomona Unity Church there will be a Christmas Eve candlelighting service at 7. Special Christmas music will be under the direction of Dixie McDermed, choir director, and Virginia Noll, organist.

Three services of worship will be held at Trinity United Methodist Church tonight. The Christmas Eve candlelight services will be at 7 and 9. These services will include congregational and choir carol singing, anthems by the combined choirs of the church and meditations by the Rev.

Dorsey Allen at 7 and the Rev. Jerry Van Houten at 9.

At 11 there will be a service of Holy Communion with the accent on youth. The Revs. Jerry Van Houten and James Thomann will conduct this serv-

At Peace Lutheran Church there will be a traditional candlelight worship service this evening at 6. Christmas morning the celebration service with Holy Communion will begin at 9 a.m.

A family Christmas Eve service of candlelighting and carols will be held at First Lutheran Church at 7:30. Choirs, soloists and the clergy of the church will participate.

On Christmas morning at 10 the festival Christmas service will be held. The Rev. Norbert J. Boer, pastor, will speak on "Christmas Comes Alive."

The First Presbyterian Church will conduct its 92nd annual candlelighting service this evening at 5:30 and 11.

A turkey dinner will be served at the church beginning with punch and conversation at 2:30 p.m.

At St. Joseph Catholic Church Christmas Mass schedule includes three this evening — at 5, with the children's choir, at 11:30 with St. Cecilia's Choir singing Christmas carols, and at midnight a concelebrated Mass.

On Christmas day there will be the following Masses: congregational hymns at 8 a.m., youth folk mass at 9:30 a.m., St. Cecilia's Choir at 11 a.m. and congregational hymns at 12:15

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HARPIST

Harriet Wood will perform at Christmas Eve services at Pilgrim Congregational Church.

Riverside blocking plans for Prado Dam

SAN BERNARDINO (CNS) — The federal government will, if necessary, condemn land in Riverside County for the construction of Prado Dam if county officials refuse to donate the land, according to a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spokesman.

The Riverside County Board of Supervisors last week balked at approving one plan for the construction of the dam, because it would have removed a total of 1,800 valuable acres of land from the assessment rolls.

The board instructed the county Assessor's Office to study several alternate plans and report back on Jan. 7.

The San Bernardino Board of Supervisors has already approved alternative F which requires that the county surrender about 1,500 acres to the project.

Perry H. Davis, executive assistant to the Los Angeles district engineer, said, however, that Riverside County might lose a lot more than 1,800 acres if the government is forced into condemnation proceedings.

Davis said that the corps might be forced into proceeding with alternative D which would require a much larger dam at Prado and the elimination of the Mentone Dam, which is part of alternate F.

"By March we are going to have to make some sort of a recommendation to Washington and if there is no agreement by that time between the three counties involved (San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange) we may just recommend alternative D, Davis

"Alternative D is a much better deal dollarwise. It will cost less than Alternative F and it won't take as much time to complete the project.

"There are a lot of social factors involved in alternative F and we may get to the point where we'll have to start thinking more about money than about people," he added.

A breakdown of the two proposals reveals that the estimated cost for Alternative D is \$372 million while the expected cost for Alternative F totals \$504 million. Alternative D will require a reser-

Alternative D will require a reservoir of 6,000 acres, 2,800 acres from San Bernardino County and 3,200 acres from Riverside County.

Among the social factors mentioned by Davis, construction of the reservoir according to Alternate D would require the taking 650 homes as opposed to the 250 homes that will be removed for the construction according to Alternative

Alternative D requires that the dam rise to a height of 44 feet while Alternative F requires a height of 34 feet.

State loans rock collection to Poly for energy research

The California Division of Mines and Geology has transferred its collection of more than 500 samples of carbonate rocks to the earth sciences program at Cal Poly in Pomona.

The rock collection was gathered over a period of 10 years by the division for a publication on limestone and dolomite resources in California.

The samples have been loaned to Cal Poly as a result of a research project conducted by Dr. Gerald V. Henderson, associate professor of earth sciences at the university. Henderson is making an evaluation of sources of carbonate raw materials in the western United States.

The research is a direct result of the energy crisis. Power plants and smelters switching to coal as an alternate fuel — one high in sulphur content — need to employ the best means of dealing with sulphur dioxide emissions resulting from the use of coal.

one process for controlling the amount of sulphur dioxide is the use of limestone scrubbers, which require the use of large amounts of carbonate ma-

50 new limestone mines or quarries will be opening in the coming year.

What's going on

Accordingly, says Henderson, about

around here . . . 50 IN DERBY - Approximately 50

50 IN DERBY — Approximately 50 children participated in the Upland Recreation Department's Pinewood Derby this month.

The derby was organized by Larry Thornburg, an employe of the Recreation Department, and Isabel, Laura, and Manuel Contreas.

The winners of the events were Shannon Melia for best design and best performance in the girls' division, six ounces; Mike Asper, best design, and Sean Melisa, best performance in the boy's division, six ounces; Kathy Toft, best design, and Brenda Wishard, best performance in the girls' division, five ounces; Chris Berglund, best design, and Brian Wishard, best performance in the boys' division, five ounces.



OF MICE AND STUDENTS

the Rose Parade entry. The pro-

fessor will wear a gown of black

croton leaves.

A complicated mousetrap is the depiction adopted by the Cal Poly universities in San Luis Obispo and Pomona for their entry in the Jan. 1 Rose Parade in Pasadena. The universities' program in pest control is the rationale for the float's theme, "Building a Better Mousetrap."

Cal Poly hoping to catch prize with mousetrap

"Building a Better Mousetrap" is the theme of the 50-foot-long Cal Poly float which will be entered in the 1975 Rose Parade in Pasadena.

Approximately 350,000 flowers — most of them grown at the Pomona campus — will be used to decorate the float, which will depict a gown-clad, sneaker-shod professor pulling the lever of a complex but recognizable mousetrap.

The professor is attempting to trap a giant mouse who is reclining on the front of the float and nibbling a piece of cheese. The mouse is wearing a bow tie, vest, Mickey Mouse pocket watch and spats. He sits on a trap of bronze chrysanthemums surrounded by floral boundets.

Laced around the float, as it has been designed, are flowing ribbons of red poinsettia leaves, white carnations, and blue bachelor's buttons.

The float currently is under construction on the Pomona campus by the Associated Students of Cal Poly universities at Pomona and San Luis Obispo. It is 50 feet in length, 18 feet in width, and 16 feet in height.

The float is Cal Poly universities' 27th entry in the Parade of Roses, held each year on Jan. 1.

Santa's mapping his plans for firetruck tour

La Verne's children will be on the lookout on Wednesday morning for Santa in an extra special way. He will be traveling up and down every street handing out treats under the sponsorship of the La Verne firemen, volunteers and regulars.

Parents are asked to bring their children to the curbs in front of their homes when they hear the sizens approaching. Grandparents entertaining grandchildren in the mobile home parks can expect Santa also.

The program started 49 years ago when the community was less than 2,-500 in population. The number of children prepared for this year more than doubles that. Robert Lapp, fire chief, said firemen sacked 6,000 bags of candy, peanuts and an apple on Monday. On Christmas morning they will arrive at the station for breakfast served by the oldest active volunteer, Scubie Mills, and his committee.

Starting out with three Santas at 8 a.m., the firemen expect to complete their rounds by 2 p.m.



SANTA GOES TO LA VERNE

Santa Claus mounts a La Verne fire truck to deliver Christmas goodies to the city's 6,000 children. The

annual distribution, the 49th since the department was established, will take place Christmas day.

SKELETAL PROF

The mousetrap - manipulating

professor of the float is wired

by Cal Poly students building

WIRING FLOAT

Wire mesh shapes the "Building a Better Mousetrap" float. Flowers will be entwined in the wire before the parade on New year's Day. The float is a project of two campuses.

EDITORIAL

Opinion

What do we think about welfare?

Everybody talks about the welfare system, but what do people really think about it?

To find out, the University of California's Regional Research Institute in Social Welfare polled 9,346 persons over 18 years of age in eight states. Researchers conducted home interviews in Nebraska, Ohio. New Mexico, Washington, New York, Georgia Florida and California to get a comprehensive crosssection of American society.

The average interviewee was about 40, a high school graduate who may have had a year or two of college, was a homeowner, in an urban area and had an annual family income of \$9,000.

It was found that people clearly recognize the place of public welfare in the scheme of things, that their image of relief recipients is not negative or rejecting and they do not hold the individual entirely responsible for his poverty. They clearly believe that welfare services and programs for rehabilitation and assistance are an appropriate use of tax money.

Even so, a surprising proportion of people interviewed had misconceptions about welfare. For instance, that welfare pays more to a mother with dependent children than it does for an aged, blind or disabled adult; that the majority of the heads of poor families are usually employed rather than underemployed or unemployable, and that the majority of people on welfare are able-bodied adults.

All of these opinions are wrong, say the USC researchers, yet the public still retains a genuine concern for those in need of help. Among their con-

-Attitudes about public welfare are sensitive, understanding and favorable. Only 5 per cent of the public could be described as totally resistant to the public welfare concept.

-People say that tax-supported welfare programs should provide a decent level of living, not just the

-They also say that government, not private enterprise or charities, has the responsibility to pro-

-People believe welfare services should be made available to the general population according to ability to pay, and 86 per cent of the public supports

financial aid to the working poor. -While all welfare services are favored to a substantial degree, medical care and protective services for children receive the highest priority. Abortion counseling and suicide prevention are the least-

favored services. These and other major findings of the study say the researchers, could play an important part in decisions made about welfare in the future by lawmakers.

Christmas landmark is imperiled

One of the best-loved Christmas carols, one which millions have sung for more than a century, is "O Little Town of Bethlehem.'

The words were written in 1868 by Phillips Brooks while he was rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. The music was composed by the church's organist, Lewis H. Redner.

The carol remains as new and fresh as it was at its first Christmas so many years ago. The church in which it was born is showing the effects of age and, unless public support comes to its rescue, could go the way of all bricks and mortar.

"If enough families from coast to coast will mail in a single dollar bill as an expression of their love for the carol" says the Rev. Cuthbert Pratt, the present rector, "it might help us enough to meet the staggering cost of our restoration work on the building, which by city ordinance must be completed without delay.

Already, \$70,000 has been spent on restoring the church, but the highly specialized work required is extremely expensive. Final costs might run many times that figure.

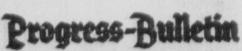
"With the general economy on a downhill course and with many of our congregation in the fixed-income bracket, we have no choice but to rest our case - or cause - with churchgoers everywhere.' says Dr. Pratt. "Hopefully, the response to this action will be the church's saving grace."

The address is Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Rittenhouse Square at Walnut St., Phiadelphia, Pa.

Thoughts for today

Your men shall fall by the sword and your mighty men in battle. And her gates shall lament and mourn; ravaged, she shall sit upon the ground. - Issiah 3:25, 26.

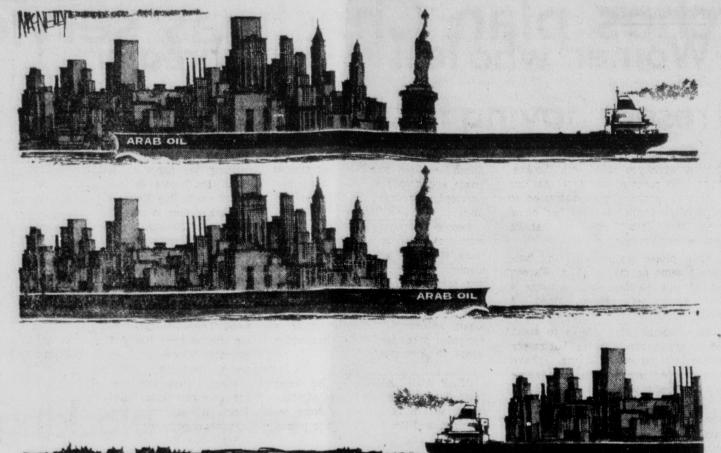
"There are no warlike peoples - just warlike leaders." -Ralph J. Bunche, former U.S. delegate to the United Nations.



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THE PUBLIC FORUM

Dairy endorses raw milk products

In your paper Monday December 16th, you printed the column "The Doctor Comments" by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., about Brucelosis - Bang's -Uudulant Fever.

I highly disagree with his answer. The facts from the Brucellosis Surveillance published by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, (CDC) 748186 shows that Doctor Lamb gave a totally inaccurate answer. I don't know why, but it seems like Doctor Lamb goes out of his way to down-grade and give a wrong impression of raw milk.

Here in Southern California, most of the raw milk sold is raw certified milk. Some of your readers could get the wrong impression. That is why I would like for you to print this letter.

I might point out that studies have been done that show that much of the heart trouble, arthritis and other health problems can be attributed to the consuming of pasteurized milk in the American diet. That is why we highly endorse the use of raw certified milk products; products produced clean and pure; produced in a way that makes pasteurization unnecessary because there are no harmful organisms in the milk that must be destroyed.

There are only two ways that milk can become contaminated; milking a diseased cow that would contaminate the milk within her udder, and by unsanitary milking practices. Eliminate

both of these factors, and you have clean, pure and safe raw milk. Raw certified milk is produced from healthy cows, free of disease. The milk is produced clean, without exposure to the open air or contamination.

Raw certified milk is a natural milk, which has all the natural vitamins and minerals that are 100 per cent metabolically available. This is not the case with pasteurized milk. Pasteurization does cause a chemical change in milk.

I believe your readers deserve the right to know the full story about the mis-information written by Doctor Lamb .- Paul J. Virgin, Public Relations, Alta-Dena Certified Dairy, City

JACK ANDERSON

Big puff job to promote Arab royalty

WASHINGTON - It was supposed to be strictly confidential, but we have obtained the draft of an amazing \$7.7 million proposal to use U.S. publications, TV shows, colleges and even the opera to glorify Saudi Arabia's royal

A laudatory article, featuring Prince Fahad, already has been planted in the respected Family Weekly, which appears as a Sunday supplement in more than 300 newspapers.

The \$7.7 million puff job is being pushed by Raymond Mason, the dynamic head of a billion-dollar American oil conglomerate known as the Charter Corp. He has been jetting to the Middle East in his private plane to visit King Faisal and other Saudi princes in quest of profitable oil deals.

The conglomerate's prospects depend heavily upon Mason's personal ties with the Saudi royal family. He is in a position to shower them with favorable publicity. For he owns 10 per cent of the stock (and has an option to buy another 28 per cent) in Downe Communications, which controls Family Weekly, American Home and Ladies' Home Journal, plus a string of radio stations.

Mason personaly telephoned the Downe Communications' chairman, Ed Downe, to suggest a Saudi story for Family Weekly. Not long afterward, the September 8 issue of the Sunday supplement featured a handsome color photograph of Prince Fahad on the cover. An accompanying article praised the Saudis but softpeddled their staggering high oil prices.

But Mason's \$7.7 million plan to create a better image for fierce old King Faisal and his family goes far beyond a few pleasant magazine articles. The "Saudi Arabian Public Relations Program 1975," as Mason's proposal is titled, would include these

-The Saudis would bestow \$1 million on a new production of the Metropolitan Opera's "Aida," a classic about

PAUL HARVEY

the romance, culture and slightly murderous tendencies of old Egypt. "Prince Saad should visit New York City and announce the funding," the confidential draft proposes.

-King Faisal would ante up another \$4 million for four professorships "to promote understanding between the peoples of Saudi Arabia and the United States." The money would go to Princeton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Milwaukee School of Engineering and Colorado School of Mines.

-The Saudis would shell out \$1.6 million for a 16-page supplement, which would be distributed in 19 newspapers. It would feature Faisal on the cover in glowing color and would put "emphasis on his impressive sphere of influence." Family Weekly would prepare and print the supplement, according to the draft, just as it "put together the September 8th issue . . . featuring Prince Fahad." The proposal adds meaningfully: "Therefore, we would be in full control of the editorial material so that it would comply with His Majesty's wishes."

-Three Saudi princes, a sheikh and a Saudi oil official would make a "gala" tour of the United States. To hustle them from one soiree to the next, "Mr. Raymond K. Mason's private plane will be available." The Arabs would travel in \$200-a-day limousines, stay at \$300-a-night hotel suites and dine on \$200-a-day meals. Mason believes he could get them on the nation's most prestigious TV shows, including "Today," "Tonight" and "Face the Nation."

-They would be entertained by oil companies, shipping lines, bankers, college presidents, opera divas, mayors, editors and socialites - all to be rounded up by Mason. A \$27,000 press kit would be printed to publicize the

-A \$279,500 supplement for Time magazine would be prepared. Mason would also pay for publishing a large book on Saudi Arabia. In addition, a

\$191,000 documentary film would be produced for "high schools, colleges, movie theaters and television.'

-The Smithsonian Institution, which despite its prestige has been used for political purposes in the past, would distribute an exhibit of 50 to 100 photos of Saudi Arabia

The first draft of this grand promotion was so saccharine that one of Mason's executives ordered it redone. It was "pandering to the person of King Faisal," complained the executive. "Don't kiss his ring. He doesn't want servants. He wants the best talent money can buy."

The section was rewritten and the whole presentation conveyed privately to the Saudi royal household a few weeks ago by Mason and his publicity director for the project, Pat Kery. The Saudis are considering it along with similar proposals from other American entrepreneurs.

Reached by my associate Les Whiten. Mason confirmed that his promotion scheme had been submitted to the Saudi royal family. Feelers had gone out, he said, to the Smithsonian, Metropolitan Opera and Princeton. He would make sure that the magazine in which the Saudi stores were "placed," he added, would not be ones in which he has a financial interest.

As for the Family Weekly article, Mason said agreeably: "There's no conflict of interest in trying to be friends with friends." At Downe Communications, Ed Downe recalled Mason's interest in getting the Saudi article published but said: "We are nobody's house organ."

Footnote: In the interest of full disclosure, I should mention that I am Washington editor of Parade magazine, a competitor of Family Weekly. I have tried, however, to present the facts about Family Weekly carefully and objectively. In fairness, it should also be stated that the Saudi royal family is strongly pro-American.

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Just in jest

The nations of the world are now involved in an epidemic of retaliation. The Arabs raise the price of the oil they export to countries they don't agree and with. -The Latin Americans are planning to raise and the price on the coffee they sell to non-coffee-grow- no ing countries they want to whip into line - and Here 189 in America we successfully punish our own by raising the prices on everything.

But after analyzing the situation, one really has to give the Arabs some credit. Even though they've just announced another price raise on oil, they are making some restitution. Wherever possible they're investing their profits in American industries, \$10.5 billion this past year, and wagering more millions at the Las Vegas gambling palaces. Also, only only recently the brother of the Shah of Iran asked permission to spend some of the oil profits he gets woll from America for a permit which would allow him to hunt bull moose in Montana. -Give them a little more time and one thing's certain-they will either buy us out, win us on the gaming tables or destroy us ecologically.

VIC GOLD

Romance gone out of pro football?

WASHINGTON - Dollar signs of the times: at a recent World Football League meeting in Memphis, a persistent rumor circulated through the hotel corridors that WFL team owners were negotiating the sale of franchise stocks to a consortium of Arab oil

Arab ownership of American football franchises? That I thought, will be the Sunday. It brought to mind a William Peter Blatty satire of a decade ago in which an oil sheik, helped by a downed Jewish U-2 pilot, puts together a football team to play Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl.

Significantly, nobody in Memphis was quite sure whether to take the Arab investment rumor as a joke. After all, if the struggling WFL team owners thought they might interest Middle Eastern investors in their foundering enterprise, it was hardly a bizarre idea. Scores of other American businessmen are currently pursuing the same desert mirage.

Everyone and his partner nowadays seem to be casting covetous eyes in the direction of potential Arab investors. And the sheiks, in turn, are in the market for a good thing if they see one. But profootball?

There was a time when we could have dismissed such a prospect on grounds that the U.S. Commerce Department would sooner approve foreign ownership of, say, Lockheed Aircraft than of a national sport. This season, however, despite any WFL hopes for financial help from the Middle East, it's unlikely Commerce will have to cope with any such problem.

For the Arabs, we can be sure, are looking for sound investments, and the romance has gone out of pro football as a growth stock. You don't have to be a Sylvia Porter to understand that. When a homegrown American sheik like Houston Oilers' owner Bud Adams worries publicly about his general manager's spending policies, something has gone sour. It's as plain as the mouth on Howard Cosell's

In fact, David Halberstam, an observer of no mean credentials when it comes to witnessing the decline and fall of dynasties and empires, foresees the eventual end not only of the World Football League but the Nationals as well.

To be sure Halberstam doesn't project a literal collapse of the NFL. He says that like the British empire, given current trends, the sun will soon set on large areas of commissioner Pete Ro-

zelle's dominion. The cause of this decline, writes Halberstam in a recent issue of New York Magazine, is owner greed and fan gluttony. Specifically, there are too many teams playing too many games over too long a sea-

son. We are becoming instant-replayed into glazed

boredom. As a result, says the author of "The Best and the Brightest," even the most hooked Sunday afternoon addicts are becoming less interested in the game. Pro football television ratings are beginning to slip with two of the three national networks down in viewership from last season.

All of which, in this approaching season of excess, is sure to bring extra Christmas cheer to American weekend and holiday football widows. Yet, like Halberstam, this addict is somehow moved to shed a glazed-eye tear for the passing of a golden age, killed by the insatiable telemonster which devours all, on the gluttonous premise that if some is good, more must be even better. Sic transit gloria Sunday.

Berry's world



"Somehow, buying all of this dehydrated food just in case' reminds me of when we had the bomb shelter!"

It's His birthday, not yours But I saw the whole selfless Salva-

The real miracle of Christmas is that any religious significance remains. However, despite the gaudy tinsel wrapping, the meaning of Christmas remains somewhat intact. Above the cacophony of razzmatazz there is yet audible the simple grandeur of the ca-

Mercenary merchants decorate bottles with images of angels, yet somehow fail to drown them. And though our eager eyes now search the skies for man-made stars, we remember best the one which once upon a time stood still over a stable.

This is the miracle of Christmas. Not that so many profane the day with self-indulgence but that so many still trudge through the snow to an early service or a midnight Mass. I saw a drunken street-corner Santa

with booze on his breath and his beard

in his hand hauled off to jail one

Christmastide

tion Army standing by its kettle in the cold giving meaning to His birth and purpose to His life. And I saw a woman with shoes twice resoled leave a dollar there.

No, Virginia, the unbelievers are the greatest proof of what they profess to disbelieve. For two centuries they have sought to destroy Christmas; they coined ribald greeting cards to divert the devout; they sought, with finite science, to deny the infinite; they negotiated with union contracts for Christmas "gifts"; they crowned the day with imitation gold and hung it on an artificial tree and said, "See?"

But, when they had done their worst, Christmas was still there, haunting them, shaming them, calling out to them: "Believe!" After generations of effort to dis-

parage the day, what do you suppose

we can go to dilute its significance; perhaps we should revert to reverence. For despite the slings and arrows of

would happen if instead we renewed

it? There are no more lengths to which

outrageous fortune, this magic day has somehow survived and thrived. With proper care and tending, the love it represents might heal all our hurts. The faith we could not starve to death, properly fed just once each year, might overwhelm the world. Anyway, we've tried everything else.

The revitalization of Christmas will be as tedious as its erosion was gradual, but there is no better time to begin than now, for it is later than it has ever been. Where do we begin? With prayerful thankfulness, I think. "Merry Christmas," we traditionally say. Yet that is not the larger meaning of the

It's His birthday - not yours.

Heartline

800-543-2393

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions-fast. It costs you nothing. Call Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. or write Heartline, 8514 North Main St., Dayton, Ohio, 45415. Remember, Heartline pays for all calls on its toll-free number . . . 800-543-2393.

Former railroad retirement employes age 62 or over, not yet retired, who did not work in the rail industry in 1974 and have 10 years of service but less than 25 years of railroad service, should contact the railroad board immediately, because you may lose your benefits after January 1, 1975.

Heartline: My mother takes vitamin B-12 shots and she is on Medicare. Why don't they pay?-B. A.

Answer: Genrally speaking, vitamin shots are not covered. However, if due to a medical reason the shots were necessary, they could be covered.

Heartline: If we buy my mother's house from her, will she have to pay tax on the amount we pay her? She is 77 years old. - H. F.

Answer: Gain on the sale of a residence by an individual who is over 65 is excluded from gross income if the adjusted selling price of the residence is less than \$20,000. The adjusted selling price is the selling price less the selling and fixing-up

Heartline: My father has been using a breathing machine for years. Medicare has always paid 80 per cent of the reasonable charges. Now we get a letter saying they can no longer cover the machine. Please tell us why .- T.M.

prescribed by a doctor, it will still be covered. See your Social Security office about the letter.

Answer: As long as the machine is vital to his health and is

Heartline: Why did you take the address out of our paper? Some people, like myself, would prefer to write.- H.A. Answer: We are sorry but we were receiving thousands of

letters each month and we do not have the staff to answer them. Please call and you can receive an answer immediately

Heartline: I am a veteran with a service-connected disability. If I receive an increase on my Social Security benefits, will my veteran's pension be reduced?-Mr. G.

Answer: Your compensation for service-connected disabilities will not be affected by changes in income.

L. M. BOYD

Nylons, other items sold and sold again

Remarkable how many sales have to be made for any given item before you and I can buy it. Take a woman's dress. It goes through at least seven transactions before retail. As for nylons, as many as 10 sales precede the final one. And you can count on 18 or more sales involved in the merchandizing of a man's suit. No young fellow who is thinking about salesmanship as a career should overlook this.

ITEM 418B in our Language man's file reads: "English is the language to swear in, French the language to converse in, Italian the language to sing in, Spanish the language to pray and to make love in, and German the language to drive hogs

JAPAN

Q. "Do the streets in Japan have names?" A. The streets, no. The intersections, yes.

EVEN IF you've never lived in Boston, you can sort of get the flavor of the place by an engraving in marble over a door at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel there. It does not read: "No exit." It reads: "Not an accredited egress."

OUR LOVE AND WAR man has characterized a divorce lawyer as a nimble soul who gets two people to strip for a fight and then runs off with their clothes.

THE TEETH of most, if not all, violin virtuosos are said to develop a characteristically lopsided bite.

MORE THAN 140 citizens daily petition the courts to have

their names changed. BALDNESS

Recently quoted a renowned authority who claimed baldness is a sign of intelligence. But a client says that report was incomplete. In fact, it has long been believed that a man who gets bald across the front of his head is a thinker while a man who gets bald on the crown of his head is a lover. It follows, certainly, that a man who gets bald all over his head thinks he's a lover.

A LITTLE FLY is not necessarily younger than a big fly, please note. Once it outgrows itself as a maggot, it grows no

CREDIT Christopher Columbus, too, with the bringing of rice to this hemisphere. He did so, personally.

SINCE 1954, contends a client, the cost of living has gone up \$1.68 a fifth.

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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

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HISTOLOGY MYTHOLOGY PHILOLOGY Tomorrow: Merry Christmas

PHYSIOLOGY PSYCHOLOGY SOCIOLOGY

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ANN LANDERS

Women who feel identity threatened resent having to use husband's name

furious when you sided with the husband who resented the fact that his wife was receiving mail addressed to Mrs. Mary Smith. He said her name was "Mrs. John Smith" - that he wasn't dead yet.

When people try to force my husband's name on me - "Mrs. Warren Smith" - I tell them that my name is NOT Warren. My mother named me

As a woman who refuses to stand behind my husband's image, but rather beside him, on equal footing, I have also dropped my given middle name and replaced it with my maiden name.

I'm glad I married a mature man who doesn't insist that I wear his name like a piece of branded beef. He respects me as a person with my own identity, personality, thoughts and opinions. I Am - Truly Liberated

Dear Lib: You and at least 5,000 other irate females wrote to blast me for my answer. I'd like to set the record

The woman who wrote said her husband questioned the correctness of the procedure and my response was based on the etiquette books which clearly state that mail sent to a married woman should be addressed to Mrs. John Smith, even if her husband is no longer living. It is Mrs. MARY Smith if she is a divorcee. Some di-

vorced women use Mrs. Maiden Name Smith — or they revert to their maiden name and drop the Smith altogether, provided, of course, they have no chil-

People are paying less attention to etiquette books and doing their own thing. If you women out there feel your identity is being threatened and you prefer to be addressed as Mrs. Mary Smith, it's O.K. with me, but if your husband hassles you about it, be smart enough to recognize it as a symptom of a deeper problem which needs to be resolved.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter could have come from one of thousands, so I'm not afraid of being recognized, and I'm asking you to please print it.

My husband is a great guy - A wonderful father and terrific grandfather. But whenever we are out, Harry turns the conversation to "When I was in the service." He's talking about World War Two, dearie, and it doesn't take a computer genius to figure out

that was over 29 years ago. I know all Harry's war stories by heart, and so do all our friends and relations. Of course, I keep my mouth shut and let him go on and talk his fcol head off, but he's a terrible bore. Any cure? - Wed To A Broken Re-

Dear Wed: Probably not. Those days

were the most exciting in his life and nothing has happened since to equal them. But here's an idea, and it just might work. Buy Harry a camera and encourage him to take pictures of the grandkids. He can then at least bore people with the snapshots and a new

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am engaged to marry a wonderful fellow. He gave me a beautiful diamond ring last week. The stone looks very much like the one he gave the girl he was engaged to before me. I asked if it was and he denied it. I don't believe him.

When I show my ring to friends, I get some very funny looks. I keep wondering if they recognize it from his previous engagement.

Right now the ring is in my pocket. I'm not enjoying it. What should I do?

Dear Re: Level with your fiance and ask him to exchange the ring for another one. If he says you are nuts, tell him you agree, but you won't be content until he does this for you.

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RATTLES & STRAWS

Inflation imperils Christmas carols

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN

"On the first day of Christmas my true love gave to me . . ."

And etc., as the old song goes. "Twelve Days of Christmas," right? What are "the twelve days of Christmas," you may ask, unless you are already asleep. The twelve days are the time it took the Three Wise Men to bump along on their camels from Egypt to Bethlehem. I used to think they went from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, but wise men didn't live in Jerusalem, even in those days. Besides, my young English friend, George Brooke, tells me he walked from Jerusalem to Bethlehem in an hour and a half, so I don't think it would have taken the wise men 12

Anyway, the dromedary sages, Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, clumped into Bethlehem 12 nights after

the star appeared in the east, and by a singular coincidence, that happened to be Epiphany. The night BEFORE Twelfth Day is called Twelfth Night, (don't ask me why) and gave rise to William Shakespeare, Helen Hayes and

But back to our song, which nobody can remember the words of. The London Times, which cares about such things, recently toted up the cost of the traditional "partridge in a pear tree" with its 10 maids a-milking, nine drummers drumming, gold rings, ladies-inwaiting, lords a-leaping and so on, and found that the gift, given on each successive day with additional embellishments, would cost \$11,774.11 today. I'll say true love.

The statistics on this fabulous Christmas present were calculated by the World Wildlife Fund, which should have much better things to do. The services of eight maids a-milking, the WWF reported, would cost \$105.60, thanks to a recent agricultural workers' pay award. The national musicians' union got an even steeper pay boost, and those nine drummers drumming went to \$224.64 at union rates. Ten pipers piping get \$798.72.

The 12 lords a-leaping, based on their daily attendance rate at the House of Lords earn \$242.80 for their peerless performance. The rising price of gold puts the five rings up to \$108. Pear trees are now \$12.48 and partridges have soared to \$9.60. Turtle doves retail at \$36 the pair. The bird is on the

In short, to no one's surprise, the cost of that charming little partridge in a pear tree has just about doubled since Christmas, 1973.

(The cost of 11 ladies dancing, incidentally, has gone from \$960 last year to \$1,080, but keep it clean, won't you? After all, this IS a Christmas carol.)

Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night. Ho, ho, ho . . .

AT WIT'S END

Child's Christmas past haunts adult

There is nothing sadder in this world than to awake to Christmas morning and not be a child.

Not to feel the cold on your bare feet as you rush to the Christmas tree in the living room. Not to have your eyes sparkle at the wonderment of discovery. Not to rip the ribbons off the shiny boxes with such abandon.

What happened?

When did the cold, bare feet give way to reason and a pair of sensible bedroom slippers? When did the sparkle and the wonderment give way to depression of a long day? When did a box with a shiny ribbon mean an item on the "charge"?

A child of Christmas doesn't have to be a toddler or a teen. A child of Christmas is anyone who believes that Kings have birthdays.

The Christmases you loved so well are gone. What happened? Maybe they diminished the year you

printed to send 1,500 of your "closest friends and dearest obligations." You got too busy to sign your own name.

decided to have your Christmas cards

Maybe it was the year you discovered the traditional Christmas tree was a fire hazard and the needles had to be vacuumed every three hours and you traded its holiday aroma for a silver one that revolved, changed colors, played "Silent Night" and snowed on

Or the year it got to be too much trouble to sit around the table and put popcorn and cranberries on a string. Possibly you lost your childhood the year you solved your gift problems neatly and coldly with a checkbook.

Think about it. It might have been the year you were too rushed to bake and resorted to slice-and-bake with no nonsense. Who needs a bowl to clean - or lick?

Most likely it was the year you were so efficient in paying back all your party obligations. A wonderful little caterer did it for you for \$3 per person. Children of Christmas are givers. That's what the day is for. They give thanks, love, gratitude, joy and themselves to one another.

It doesn't necessarily mean you have to have children around a tree. It's rather like lighting a candle you've been saving, caroling when your feet are cold, building a fire in a clean grate, grinding tinsel deep into the rug, licking frosting off a beater, giving something you made yourself.

It's laughter, being with people you like, and at some time falling to your knees and saying, "Thank You for coming to my birthday party."

How sad indeed to awake on Christmas and not be a child.

Time, self-pity, apathy, bitterness and exhaustion can take the Christmas out of the child, but you cannot take the child out of Christmas.

THE DOCTOR COMMENTS

Managing ulcer can be complicated

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have had a long history of duodenal ulcer, starting after prohibition when the Sippy diet was in vogue. Since then I have hemorrhaged three times on my own and once on an aspirin-containing prescription, but have always recovered quickly enough to avoid surgery. Now I am 67, semiretired and active, don't drink or smoke, and contending with what to eat when I eat out.

I have trouble maintaining proper nourishment. I'm now 150 pounds and am 5-foot-11.

Recently on a checkup an ulcer was spotted. Taking the bull by the horns I plunged into a cabbage juice diet on my own. My doctor approved. Going all out, I started shoveling down Brewer's yeast plus, and then the clincher came when I decided I was really well and started eating cooked wheat. In spite of the lift I got from the wheat, I stopped it at once, and the yeast too, when terrific gas pains showed up in the chest, back and upper or lower abdomen, including a mild temperature for a day or so. The chest pains are

conceded to be from gas and muscles but create a question of a heart problem because my blood pressure has been 175 and I have just about always had an irregular heart beat. I'm on Diazide, quinidine, Probanthine and Sorbitrate. This latest attack has been quite per-

sistent, and I have been trying to diet on thick chicken rice soup mostly, with peaches and low-fat milk in between meals, but the loss in weight is making me feel I am undernourished. So, I will add some avocados and stop trying to give my stomach a rest.

My main goal is to control the ulcer and to build up resistance enough that I won't have three or four attacks of flu or bronchitis during the winter months. Please answer as I can write to you but never can put on a sustained conversation with a doctor to find out much because of my inadequacy at asking intelligent ques-

DEAR READER - You probably have an overactive digestive tract and undigested carbohydrate with yeast was propelled into the colon where it fermented and really produced enormous amounts of gas. Yeast and carbohydrates will do that. It will tend to give you a lift all right, like a floating balloon. I would suggest you worry less about

cabbage juice and other juices and soups and concentrate on a more usual diet, with frequent feedings. If you need to gain weight add a little fat to your diet. The avocados may help you there. If you tolerate meats use them. The foods you mentioned are all low calorie foods. Your Probantine is fine, but you may need some antacids if you are not taking any. Managing ulcers is complicated. For more details about what you can do, write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019 and ask for the booklet on ulcers. Send 50 cents to cover costs.

And, I hope you have gotten your flu shots. Older people and those with health problems should have them. It can be lifesaving if gotten soon enough for some of these people

MARMADUKE



"This isn't really a dinner bell."

Astrographs

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL Wednesday - Dec. 25

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone older has been very helpful to you over this past year. Be sure this individual is not overlooked today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may not get through to one you want to reach right away. Keep trying, you'll make con-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't forget to be charitable now to persons less fortunate than yourself, particularly those who are aged or infirm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will be meeting someone at a gathering you'll be quite taken with. A pleasant and lasting relationship will result. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your popularity is at a high point.

Yet, you don't feel one you're fond of thirks as much of you as she should. She does, but she can't express it. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today's events will sweep you up

in their wake. You may forget to call an old friend. LiBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to arrange your day so that outside influences aren't too demanding. You can spend all the time you should with your family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're likely to be on the phone a lot today, either making calls or receiving them. Things get

quieter this evening, however. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A gift you'll be getting may be a little late arriving, but don't despair, it's on the way. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends you know under dif-

ferent circumstances will be revolving around you, because

you're the catalyst that will bring them together. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can help make this a happy holiday for someone you know, who doesn't have a

family to share it with. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're apt to be on the go most of the day. There are quite a few people who'd like to have you drop in if you have the time.

Your Birthday - Dec. 25

A major relationship will be established this coming year that will be of a lasting nature. It will be based upon an important interest which you'll share for each other's mutual good

About this and that

Southern California's Salton Sea, formed when the freshwater Colorado River overflowed from 1905 to 1907, is already more briny than the oceans. Agricultural waste waters carry more than 10,000 tons of salt into it every day.

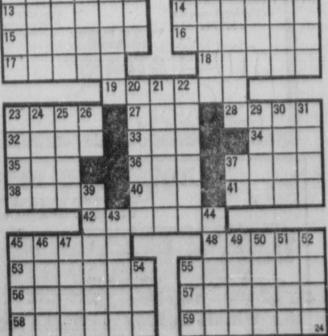
Arctic ice jams often pile up 10 to 20 feet above the ocean surface and sometimes plunge to 100-foot depths.

Anacondas, the longest snakes in the world, sometimes grow to 38 feet and weight up to 500 pounds.

An estimated 900,000 people have been killed in the past century by earthquakes.

Crossword Puzzle





Jazz society

Jack Stewart, vice presi-

dent of the Society for the

Preservation of Dixieland

Jazz, will be installed as

president at the Jan. 26 meet-

ing at the Pomona Elks

Lodge, 1470 W. Holt Ave. He

Others to take office with

Stewart are George Olson,

vice president: Romona Too-

mey, treasurer; Ralph Rose,

musical director; Rosalie Blevins, corresponding secret-

ary; Georgia Frickberg, recording secretary, and Pete

Stickney, publicity director.

Directors at large will be Hal

Blevins, Tom Raftican, Neil Shumaker and Mrs. Mayfield.

SPDJ meetings are a six-

hour Dixieland jam session,

with various groups perform-

succeeds Beverly Mayfield.

An exhibition of imaginative playground equipment is on from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except view through Jan. 19 at the California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

"Playtime '75" is open to youngsters to enjoy the climbing devices, slides and crawlthrough equipment. Admission is free.

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BOUND FOR BROADWAY - Yul Brynner, who hasn't appeared on Broadway since he was the baldheaded monarch in "The King and I"

20 years ago, dances with P. J. Mann in a rehearsal for the Broadwaybound musical, "Odyssey." Brynner, 53, plays Ulysses. Miss Mann is Circe.

Kiss and Telly

Kojak latest sex symbol

the American woman's new times, has four children and don't know how to handle it. sucks on lollipops?

"He's elegant," rave the

handle this. The man in question is Tel-

ly Savalas, alias "Kojak" from the hit TV series of the

Telly considered "all this

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -

"The Night Porter" has been

creamed by the critics but

that doesn't seem to be stopp-

ing the public from seeing it.

It's a Joseph Levine film and

its negative reception by the

critics is rolling off Joe's

He was opening a cable

from London, telling him how

his film had smashed a Lon-

don box-offce record. He

"I'm 69," he said, "and I've

made or produced or bought

or imported 191 movies. I'm

used to getting my head bat-

ted in. I've reached the point

now where I don't give a

"The Night Porter" is Le-

He says from now on he'll

broad back.

Critics blast film;

moviegoers love it

"I've always been a onesex symbol really a 48-year- on-one man," he explained old bald, hulking man who with a sly, foxy grin. "All of has been married three a sudden I'm a sex symbol. I

"I was taught you didn't kiss and tell. I belong behind closed doors. That's where I Answers the sex symbol: "I do my thing. I'm not particudon't think I know how to larly a public swinger. It's not my ball game.

"To those who know me, perhaps I am a sex symbol,' said Savalas, "but I prefer to keep it a one-on-one thing."

Telly prefers the word "ro-

Levine is bullish about the

"Movies are far from

dead," he says, "despite the

ills of the business. Fresh mo-

ney and bright young produ-

cers and directors are bring-

ing new vitality to the busi-

One of Hollywood's most in-

teresting young men of the

moment is Daniel Ben-Av, an

American who had to go to

He likes to think of himself

as "a junior Sol Hurok" -an

impressario. He went to Is-

rael some years ago, pro-

duced plays there ("My Fair

Lady" and "Fiddler On the

Roof") and he presented rock

groups (The Beatles and Her-

man's Hermits) throughout

to come back," Ben-Av says,

so he came back home. He

took an Israeli folk group to a

festival in Tokyo. There he

heard the Korean group, The

Little Angels, and took them

under his wing. Now he pre-

sents them all over the world.

moved his base here.

Two-and-a-half years ago, he

For a while, he was a vice-

president of MGM Records.

When MGM's president, Mike

Curb, left Ben-Av left, too.

Now he's just managing The

Little Angels and a new Japa-

nese act called Brown Rice.

stars to Japan to play tennis.

to Israel to get started.

"But every American wants

Europe and the Middle East.

Israel to make it.

state of the movie art.

companionship, understanding. Maybe just a bit of animalism thrown in." He plays the "romantic" to

"That's better than sex

symbol," he decided. "A ro-

mantic -that's friendship,

Women here asked for his autograph, and he not only smiled and signed but also bowed and kissed their

A waitress brought him a cup of coffee.

"Thank you my darling,"

he breathed her way. Still he likes to flaunt a daring type of image

His question-and-answer pattern at a news conference: Are you married?

"What country are we Do you have any chil-

dren?

"Forget it." How often do you shave your head?

"As often as I shave my face, baby. The sudden popularity puz-

zles him. "I made 60 movies with 60

major stars." he recalled.

"People said, 'There goes what's his name. "One shot on television disintegrated all that," said Sa-

valas. "Now I'm Telly-Koiak. Television has a frightening kind of power. He sometimes talks as "Telly," sometimes as "Ko-

jak." He says he likes it that

"Kojak will live as long as I'm not bored," he said. "When Telly changes his personality, Kojak changes his. Kojak is Telly.'

Telly dresses as elegantly as Kojak. He stood out like a jewel in a mud field here in a dark blue suit, red tie and gold chain bracelet. His shaven dome was the

crowning touch. "Elegant." said the women clustered about him.

"Sex symbol" or "roman-

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Church services

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CLAREMONT - A Christmas Eve family service will be held at 5 p.m. at Claremont United Church of Christ, Congregational. There' will be an informal candlelight service, meditation by the junior high group and caroling. Participants are asked to bring a candle to place on the altar during the

At 11 p.m. there will be a special candlelight service. It will include the first presentation of Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity" with tableaux settings. Soloists will be Sue Garner, Georgia Warden, Dean Fowler. The chancel choir conducted by Louis Ronfeldt will present special

The Rev. David M. Held will give a meditation. The service will include favorite Christmas carols sung by the

At Claremont Presbyterian Church this evening at 7 there will be a festival of lessons and carols which will include the lighting of the Christmas candle and the presentation of the story, "Why the Chimes

The Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will celebrate with a service this evening at 7:30. Traditional Christmas carols, scriptures of Christmas and special music by the choirs will be included. A brief service of Holy Communion will follow the worship hour conducted by the Rev.

Lloyd E. Jacobson. The First Baptist Church will conduct services this evening at 7. The children, junior and adult choirs will participate. The worship will end with a candlelighting ceremony. Babysitting will be

The combined choirs of the United Methodist Church will participate in the Christmas Birthday to Jesus. Eve series at 7. Soloists will

In addition to the music,

Luke Lutheran Church the Rev. Richard ice. Scheu will speak on "Good Tidings of Great Joy," at the 11 o'clock service tonight and "What Child Is This?" at the Christmas Day service.

St. Ambrose Episcopal Church will begin the celebration of Christmas at 11 this evening with the singing of gregation. At 11:30 p.m. choral eucharist will be offered.

A service of Holy Communion will be held Christmas day at 8 a.m.

SAN DIMAS - Dozens of candles, placed around the congregation, will light the service tonight at 7:30 at Valley Community Drive-In Church. There will be special music presented by the choirs with the people joining in ca-

A family carol service concluding in candlelight will be Church. The nativity scene will be portrayed.

On Christmas day a Holy Communion service will be held at 10 a.m.

At the United Methodist Church there will be a Christmas candlelight communion service at 7 this even-

LA VERNE - The community Christmas Eve candlelight service at the La Verne Church of the Brethren will begin at 10.

The people will gather first in the courtyard south of the sanctuary. At the sound of chimes and trumpets all will be invited to enter the candlelit sanctuary.

A bell choir and recorder group will play. Choirs of children, youth and adults will sing. Lorenz Graham will read from his book, "Every Man Heart Lay Down.'

There will be a candlelight procession at the close of the service which will continue through the near community accompanied by the singing of carols

A 10:30 a.m. worship service will be held Christmas morning with choral music

and special decorations. A traditional Christmas Eve candlelight Communion service will be held tonight at 7:30 at La Verne Heights Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John Springer, pastor, will bring the communion meditation, "Gifts Jesus Brings."

CHINO - A Christmas Eve candlelight service will be held by Christ Lutheran Church at 7:30. At United Methodist Church

midnight. It will include music and scripture.

Christmas Masses at St Margaret's Parish Community Catholic Church will be at 5, 7:30 and midnight tonight. Christmas day Masses will be celebrated at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., and 12 noon.

WALNUT - United Methodist Church will hold a Christmas Eve candlelight service at 7:30, a one hour, "Trek to the Tree" service. There will be a song, fest, drama of the first Christmas and bringing of gifts to the Christ child.

At Christian Chapel the Christmas Day candlelighting service will begin at 7 p.m. There will be caroling, Communion and the lighting of candles. Refreshments will be served following the service.

DIAMOND BAR - Traditional Christmas Eve services will be held at Northminster Presbyterian Church at 7:30 this evening. Special Christmas readings will be given accompanied by the four choirs of the church. The "One Accord" group will present a special rendition of "Lullay thou little tiny child."

Concluding the evening will be the candlelight procession around the cross in the courtyard where traditional hymns will be sung.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church will present a Christmas program tonight at The theme will be "Jesus

Name of Wondrous Love." On Christmas morning a worship service will be held at 10. There will be songs and music of Christmas pre-

day School children will tell the story of the birth of Jesus Christ at 6:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church. There will be a birthday cake and the congregation will sing Happy

On Wednesday morning at be Robin Wilson and Nancy 10 the church will hold its first Christmas day candlelight service. The Rev. M. there will be appropriate H. Saeger will speak on "Unto Us a Child is Born." Birthday cake anc offee will be served following the serv-

> services, there will be both a radio and a television

10:15 a.m. Christmas day The Rev. G. Merril Lenox, service. The chancel choir broadcasting consultant for Churches and administrative United Methodist Church will carols by the choir and con- service over KKAR radio on Christmas Day from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

> The program will consist of Christmas carols and anthems, Christmas readings and a brief message by Mr. Lenox entitled "What Christ-His Eminence Cardinal December 21, 1974 E&E Mu Eagle Gr EATON & Howard Christmas Means This Year."

Timothy Manning will conduct Christmas Mass with the mentallyretarded on Christmas Day over KTLA-TV from 1:30 to 1:30 p.m.

In addition to the Mass there will be singing, dancing AM EXPRESS held at 7 at Faith Lutheran and the nativity scene enacted by mentally retarded young people. The Cardinal will give his Christmas message and his blessing.

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the service of Holy Communion will be held from 11 to Pub. Dec. 10, 17, 24, 1974.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Many economists now believe inflation will "crumble in 1975, says First National City Bank, then erupt into the double-digit range again later in the Seventies. Behind the slowing of inflation lies severe competitive pressures fueled by sinking capacity utilization and substantial pricecutting in basic product markets in the United States and worldwide. "The withering of show up in the wholesale price index for November, where industrial prices rose at the slowest rate in more than a year," the bank says.

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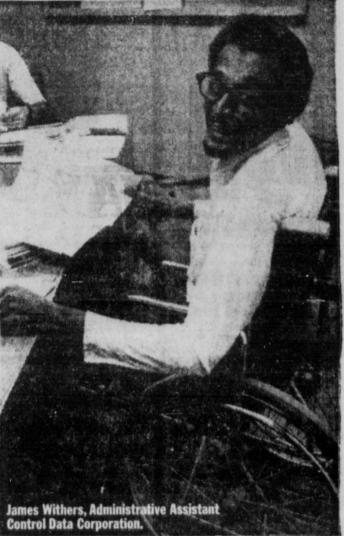
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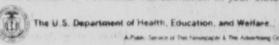
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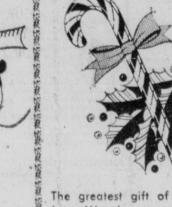
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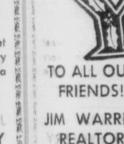
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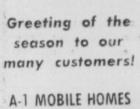
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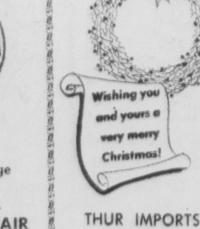
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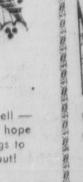
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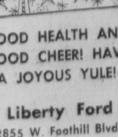


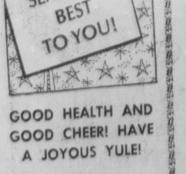
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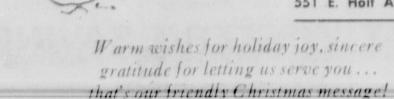




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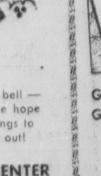
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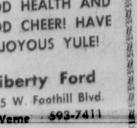
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From all the Staff at

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Star of wonder, star of light! May it glow in your life forever!

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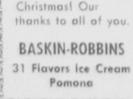
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From Santa's elves

North, here's wishing you the happiest

and healthiest

and all the gang up

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May the wonder of Christmastime . . fill your hearts with peace and your lives with love. We wish you all the best Seasons Greetings & Happy New Year

Pomona Police Officers Association, Inc.



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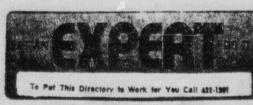
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Ceramic Tile-

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Call Charley 626-661 REROOFING all types, repairs, need the work, now licensed, insured, free estimate 292741C39 Call 985-6305

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624-1678 LICENSED DAY CARE

LIC DAY CARE

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9-Rest Homes and

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375 N. Towne, Pomons

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622-1201

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GIRL'S 3 SPEED, 26", \$20.

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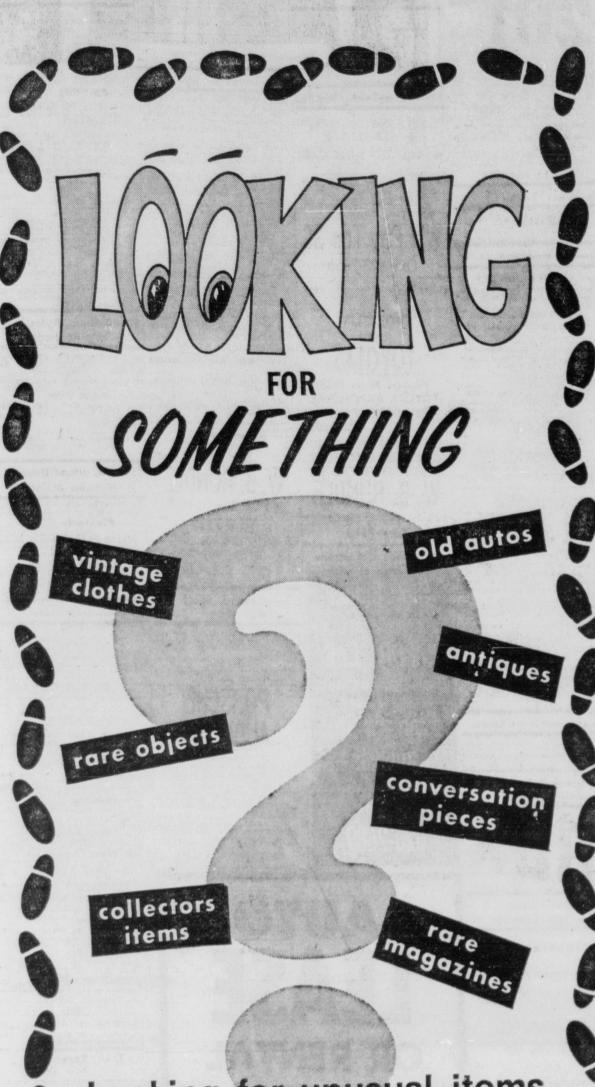
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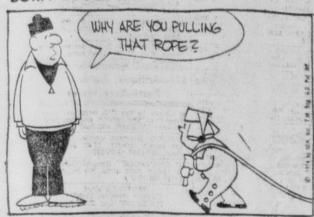
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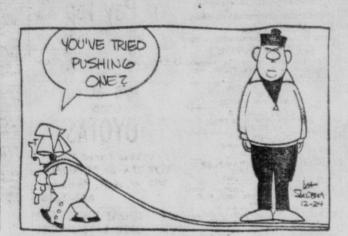




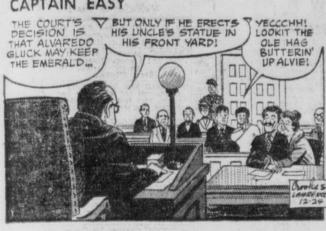


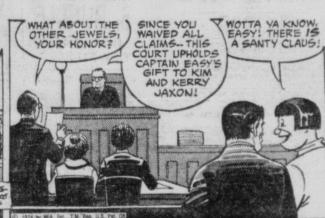
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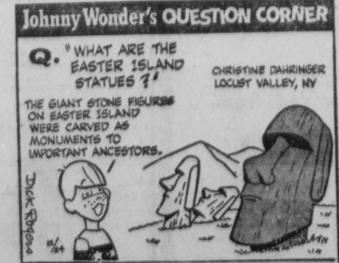








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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY 29238 Foreclosure No. \$2329

NOTICE is hereby given that on December 31, 1974, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. in the lobby of the of-fice of Transamerica Title Insur-ance Company at 8487 W. 3rd ance Company at 8487 W. 3rd Street, Los Angeles, California, TRANSAMERICA TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as present Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the unincorporated area, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and described as follows, to wit:

That portion of Section 34.

lows, to wit:

That portion of Section 34,
Township I South, Range 9 West,
San Bernardino Base and Meridian, together with that portion, if
any of Section 35, in said Township and Range, all in the unincorporated territory of the County
of Los Angeles, State of California, being described as follows:

Beginning at the Section 24,

of Los Angeles, State of California, being described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of Lot 64, Tract No. 27536, as shown on map recorded in Book 756. Pages 12 through 15, inclusive, of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County; thence along the Southerly line of said Lot 64, North 83° 30' 00' East 96.00 feet to a point in the Westerly line of Overlook Ridge Road as said road is shown on said Tract 27536; thence along the Westerly line of Overlook Ridge Road and the Northerly line of Highland Valley Road as said roads are shown on map of Tract No. 27535 recorded in Book 768, Pages 48 through 50, inclusive, of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County, the following:

lowing:
South 06° 30' 00" East 149.00
feet, Southerly and Westerly along
a curve concave Northerly having
a radius of 19.00 feet, a central
angle of 90° 00' 00" and arc distance of 29.85 feet, South 83° 30'
00" West 169.00 feet, Westerly
along a curve concave Northerly
having a radius of 853.00 feet, a
central angle of 32° 47' 54" and an
arc distance of 488.29 feet to the
Southerly terminus of the Southeasterly line of Flintlock Road, as
said road is shown on map of easterly line of Flintlock Road, as said road is shown on map of Tract No. 27538, recorded in Book 780, Pages I through 4, inclusive, of Maps in the office of the office Recorder of said County: thence along the Southeasterly line of Flintlock Road and the Southerly line of said Tract No. 27538 as said lines are shown on said map of Tract 27538, the following:

Westerly and Northerly along a

of Tract 27538, the following:

Westerly and Northerly along a curve having a radius of 19 feet, central angle of 93° 22' 06" and arc distance of 30.96 feet, North-29° 40' 00" East 70.46 feet, North-erly along a curve concave South-easterly having a radius of 670 feet, central angle of 06° 40' 55" and arc distance of 78.14 feet, Easterly along a curve concave Northerly having a radius of 685 feet, central angle of 33° 16' 32" and arc distance of 397.83 feet, North 33° 30' 00" East 92.00 feet to the True Point of Beginning.

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SAID sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Charter Investors No. equed by Charter Investors No.
e, a California Limited Parership formed under the Unimultimited Partnership Act to
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opment Corporation as Beneficiary, dated August 14, 1970, and recorded as Instrument No. 2220 on August 14, 1970, in book-reel T670I, page-image 430, of Of-ficial Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of Califor-nia.

THAT notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded as Instrument No. 2540 on July 31, 1974, in book-reel M4750, page-image 338, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California.

of Los Angeles County, State of California.

THAT said sale is made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title.

THE beneficiary or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale. DATED this 3rd day of December 1974.

TRANSAMERICA TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY By: Al Gudel, Assistant Secretary DC-26 Pomona P-B Pub. Dec. 10, 17, 24, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE 7.S. No. 9106

T.S. No. 9106

On December 31, 1974 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the rear entrance, in the lobby, 3444 Wilshire Boulevard, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee under the Deed of Trust, executed by ROBERT R. SOLIZ and MARILLYN K. SOLIZ, husband and wife, recorded May 15, 1973 as document no. 3224 in book T \$222 page 254 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby including the breach or default, notice of which was recorded August 23, 1974 as document no. 1103 in book M 4770 page 687 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States without any covenant or warranty, express or implied as to title, possession, or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in property situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California described as:

PARCEL 1:

as:

PARCEL 1:
Those portions of Lots 17 and
18 of Firey and Rhorer's Subdivision, in the City of Pomona,
County of Los Angeles, State of
California, as per map recorded
in Book 37, Page 44 of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of
the County Recorder of said
County, described as follows:
Beginning at a point in the

the County Recorder of said County, described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Wisconsin Street, distant Southerly thereon, 418.36 feet from the intersection of the Westerly line of said Wisconsin Street with the Southeasterly line of Orange Grove Avenue, as said street and avenue are shown on said map; thence Westerly at right angles to said Wisconsin Street, 144 feet to the true point of beginning; thence from said true point of beginning, Northerly parallel with said Wisconsin Street, 138.91 feet to a point in the Northerly line of said Lot 18; thence Westerly along the Northerly line of said Lot 18 and 17, 52 feet to a point in a line that is parallel with and distant Westerly 196 feet from the Westerly line of said Wisconsin Street; thence Southerly along said parallel line, 140.20 feet to a point in a line that is parallel line, 140.20 feet to a point in a line at right angles to said Wisconsin Street, which passes through the true point of beginning; thence Easterly along said line, 52 feet to the true point of beginning; thence Easterly along said line, 52 feet to the true point of beginning; thence Easterly along said line, 52 feet to the true point of beginning thence Easterly along said line, 52 feet to the true point of beginning. PARCEL 2:

An easement for street purposes to be used in common with others over a strip of land 25.73 feet in width, extending

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from the Westerly line of Wisconsin Street to the Westerly line of Lot 16 of Firey and Rherer's Subdivision, the center line of said strip of land extending Westerly at right angles to said Wisconsin Street from a point in the Westerly line of said street that is distant Southerly thereon, 418.36 feet from the intersection of said Westerly line with the Southeasterly line of said Orange Grove Avenue.

Except that portion thereof included in Parcel 1, above described.

included in Parcel 1, above described.

(Address of said property is purported to be: 1155½ Wisconsin Place, Pomona, Calift.)
for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust dated December 3, 1374.

(Corporate Seal)
SAFECO TITLE
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COMPANY
a corporation Trustee
By Felicia Kozik;
Foreclosure Officer
DC-27 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 10, 17, 24, 1974

NOTICE OF HEARING OF
PETITION FOR PROBATE
OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS
OF
ADMINISTRATION-WITH-WILLANNEXED
No. EAP-11173

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of WEBSTER DANIEL

or Los Angeles. In the Matter of
the Estate of WEBSTER DANIEL
GRASSMUECK, also known as
WEBSTER D. GRASSMUECK,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the
petition of Virginia Grassmueck
for the Probate of the Will of the
above-named deceased and for the
issuance of Letters of Administration-with the Will Annexed
thereon to the petitioner to which
reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at
9 o'clock A.M., on January 10,
1975, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior
Court of the State of California for
the County of Los Angeles, City of
Pomona. Dated: December 18, 1974

CLARENCE E. CABELL, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles By: R. L. Eichenberg, Deputy

Deputy
COVINGTON & CROWE
By: Robert E. Dougherty
Attorneys for Petitioner
P.O. Box 1515
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DC-105 Pomona P-B

Pub. Dec. 24, 28, 1974; Jan. 1, 1975

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL No. EAP-11155

No. EAP-III55

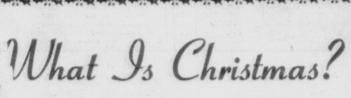
In the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of MELVIN McCLOSKEY aka MELVIN H.
McCLOSKEY aka MELVIN HOW-ARD McCLOSKEY, Deceased.
Notice is bereby given that the petition of Ray D. Crow for the Probate of the Will of the abovenamed deceased and for the Issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:00 o'clock A.M., on January 3, 1975, at the court room of Department East A, of the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated December 9, 1974

Dated December 9, 1974 CLARENCE E. CABELL, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles. HOWARD C. ERICKSON Attorney for Petitioner 1500 West Covina Parkway

West Covina, CA 91790 DC-67 Pomona P-B Pub. Dec. 17, 18, 24, 1974.





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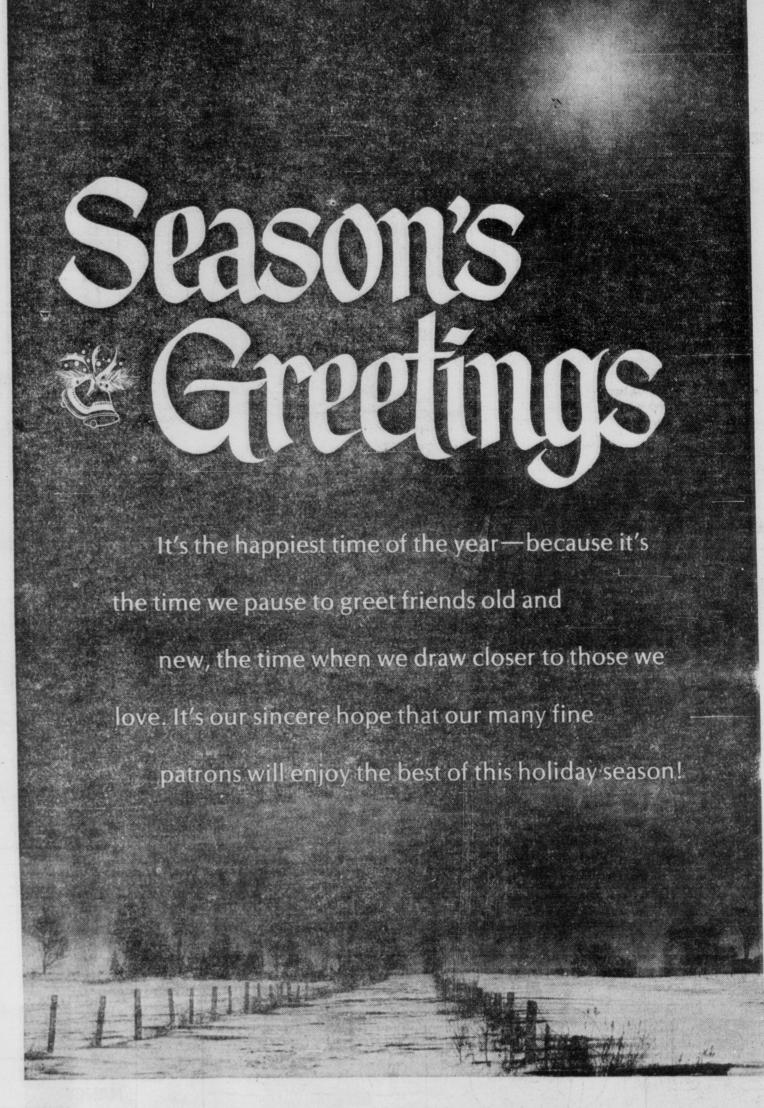
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